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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909.

HONGKONG. UNIVERSITY SCHEME.

(7th August:)

The Chinese are not the only people, who appreciate the non-sectarian character of the Jongkong University scheme as opposed to that projected by the Rev. Lord William Cecil with its distinctly proselytizing end in view. A recent number of the Japan Chronicle notes that, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Anahi, the Waiwupu has contributed 10,000 taels to the fund for the Hongkong University. Remarking on the

foregoing news item, our Kobe contemporary pertinently observes:-" This will, no doubt, settle the question as to whether religious teaching is to be given at the institution. The Rev. Lord William Gascoyne -Cecil—in-his-recent-tour-of-the-East-wasanxious that it should be made a centre of Christian propaganda, but the impropriety of this course must be evident now that the have no doubt this university will have a great influence on China when it gets to work, for promising young Chinese will then be able to get a university education on

America." CULTIVATE ORIENTAL TRADE.

Western lines almost at their doors instead

of being compelled to proceed to Europe or

In the opinion of Mr. J. D. Lowan, the newly elected president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the most important work. coming year is in the direction of cultivating close relations between the United States and Japan. He is right in this, and, might have added that an equally important work will be the cultivation of better commercial relations with China, a country which promises to advance as rapidly in the future as Japan has in the past. In an article dealing with the foregoing the Seattle Fort says:--"As Mr. Lowman points out, the Japanese are friendly to the United States and they want to buy in the United States, but the manufacturers and business men of this country are not cultivating the trade, Herein lies Seattle's opportunity, if the business men of this city desire to take full full advantage of it. As a fact, the manufacturers of the United States, with a few and notable exceptions, have done little to cultivate direct trade with Oriental countries. Our export trade to the Orient, save what originates on this coast, is not handled by Americans. The Chinese and Japanese come to this country to buy our goods; our manufacturers do not send their agents there to sell them. The great cotton goods export trade to Chinaand China is the best customer that our cotton manufacturers have outside of the borders of the United States—is an illustration. A Chinese importer at Shanghai or Hongkong places his orders for goods with a broker in New York, who makes the best terms he can with some cotton manufacturers and ships the goods to the order of his client. If the American market for any reason does not seem in a satisfactory condition for the buyer, the order is placed in Germany or Great Britain. No American manufacturer, apparently, deals direct with the Chinese importer and thus has a grasp on not develop an export trade to China direct; is it not possible to establish exporting houses in Seattle and build up a trade here, through agencies in the Orient, carefully studying the market and the means of getting a command-

> SANITARY INSPECTORS IN MANILA.

ing position in it?"

of the woes of sanitary inspectors in Hong- hours before sunset, a question which has

position of sanitary inspector at a salary of non-swimmer, it says, is absolutely helpless dredgers which, besides being worn out, \$60 per month because he was not prepared | unless he can "bottom"; the poor per- | were not equal to keeping the harbour profor any other class of work. I also learned former is little less so, while both are en- perly dredged. All the machinery and plant that he was the second American employed stirely at the mercy of one who, possessed for the harbour extension works have been at the present time at the above named sal- of complete mastery of every branch of sent out, the preliminary work has been in Hongkong, unless the mistress of the proval of the bench. There is nothing left, traffic, our attention is now called to our old school, Cranleigh, I can say that the ing the supreme money-saving charac- Horseplay is a disease which spreads wards, and the M. and S.M.R. have pointed audiences. Has not the time come to cases could be cited in Hongkong, where a From that extract it may be gathered that coaching and goods stock are absolutely be compulsory, and take premier place on Chinese wife has maintained her European lord and master in comparative luxury on \$20 a month while he was looking for employment. But it is not to be expected that an American better-half could achieve such results, although no one knows what can be done at a pinch until one tries. The writer proceeds: "Several native inspectors were also employed after the cholera epidemic at a salary of P40 per month which | there is one weak spot in their constitution | net revenue which that Government has was promptly reduced to P30 upon the arrival of the Director from the U.S. and yet to enforce rules with sufficient strictness. timated total cost has been received." the police, firemen, etc. enter the service at | An offender against either the written or the | This might lead to the hope that those a salary of P50 and receive an increase each | unwritten rules of true sport should be warn--year-until-the-fourth-year."—These are not-led-once-very-plainly and unmistakeably: -of-public-works-recently-spoken of for extraordinarily munificent salaries as Ameri- that done, any repetition of his offence Macao may yet live to see their hopes realize. can salaries go; indeed, it is a waste of should be punished once for all by the ex- ed. Continuing his address to the railway Chinese Government has contributed. We for they are nothing more than wages But despite the trenchant criticism of our added: "We have every reason to be except that they are paid monthly, a contemporary with regard to horseplay in the gratified, and I am sure you will agree with fact which distinguishes the recipients from water it is recognised that there are minor me that our thanks are due to the day labourers. Another point in this letter forms of skylarking which conduce to the Portuguese Government for the prompt to which we might call attention is the system of filling up appointments that have become vacant. The writer says: "Another matter which seems unfair is the fact that the few positions which become vacant in the main office of the Board of Pealth | with the enjoyment of the rest, "That being | are also due to our colleagues, General Sir I. and would constitute a promotion for sani- assured, the more tricks and antics indulged Machado and the Viscount d'Olivaes, through tary inspectors are filled with men fresh from | in the better, since they all tend to enjoy- whose hands all the correspondence with the States and men outside of the bureau ment, the be-all and end-all of a swimming Government has passed, and to whose tact who have no experience in sanitary work and bath in these dogdays. But really, every- and careful advocacy a favourable decision which that body can undertake during the if called upon in an emergency would be thing depends on the gentlemanly instinct must in a great measure be due." We may worthless outside of their offices." That is of each individual swimmer. That being add from our own knowledge that on the a grievance all over the Far Eart and will sufficiently developed the rest follows of Commission at which General Machado continue to be so until the end of the chapter. itself. What committees should do is then sat as the Portuguese representative he No matter how great an idiot he may be ruthlessly to weed out those who are not was ably assisted by Capt, Norton as secrethe covenanted man is always regarded possessed of this most desirable trait." tary, the same gentleman who performs as ten times better than the employee locally It may be hoped that those who indulge in the secretarial duties in connection with engaged. There is no rhyme or reason for bathing expeditions in Hongkong will follow the Macao Delimitation Commission that assumption, but there it is and with the advice sent from the North so that the now sitting." The weighty commendations Commenting editorially on this correspond- party may be curtailed by the foolishness of gentlemen of the keen business acumen and the effect that they will not recognise after reading the facts therein set forth we between fun and horseplay, are more than ever convinced that the Government is not doing as well as it might for the men who are its strong arms when the community is threatened by disease and its able scouts constantly on the lookout for the beginnings of an epidemic. No one knows better than those at the head of affairs having to do with the public health that sanitary inspectors should be experienced to be of public service. What few complaints there have been in the past against the agents of the bureau have been lodged against men who have had to be put on to meet some unusual emergency that arose suddenly, allowing no time to secure reliable men ... In view of the fact it would seem that the aim of the bureau, would be to retain its old and tried men. This cannot be done, of course, without holding out proper inducements. \$60 and \$75 for Americans and P30 and P40 for Filipinos are hardly inducements that would keep capable men in any service for very to His Excellency General Sir Joachim Malong, especially if they have no hope of chado, k.c.m.g., the Macao Delimitation more in sight. There are some very expen- Commissioner. General Machado has been sive men on the Government pay-roll, con- known to the British Government and the tinues our contemporary, who are not so nation as one of the most advanced advocates vitally important to the well-being of the of railway undertakings in Portuguese Africa, people of the islands as are the sanitary the development of which territory he has inspectors. We could mention some of the trade. If American manufacturers will these by name, but most comparisons are about, conjointly with British capitalists, as the invidious and it is sufficient to say that an | joint owners of the projects he had carried out important and worthy service deserves an

> HORSEPLAY AND BATHING PARTIES.

adequate reward. Comment is needless,

but is it not astonishing how similar are the

conditions prevailing in different places in

the Far East?

At the present time, when bathing parties We hear a good deal one way or another | are the popular form of spending the closing kong, but from the testimony of a corres- been raised by a Northern contemporary is pondent to the Manila Cableneius the distinctly apropos. As everyone knows there sanitary officers in this Colony would appear | is a tendency on the part of first-class swimto be in an infinitely better position than mers to indulge in rough humour at the extheir confrères in the American dependency. pense of those who can barely keep affoat, not know whether the entire sanitary staff in [porpoises. Not that there, is any harm-Manila is composed of men of American meant by this species of horseplay but it can birth—that is to say, officers who are neither | casily be understood that the result might end Filipinos nor Chinese, but true-born sons of in a lamentable accident which all parties arranged to that in Hongkong, Nor is likely to lose his head entirely and come are we exactly certain what the dollar sign to grief. And it is curious that in few or no signifies in Manils, whether gold or silver, other sports is this practice of baiting the Deal" had apparently written on a pre- can do no more than paddle inshore is lethe boards of health to the U.S. saked to be matters." In swimming the opposite idea stalled. A first-class suction dredger cap-

employed just after the last cholera epidemic his advantage. He who does so to the and block making and setting should be in are receiving \$75 per month, which salary | detriment of his fellow swimmers is, of full swing after the Monsoon, which we are they have drawn for nearly a year on ac- course, a cad of the most contemptible kind. advised has already set in. When the excount of their not having had an ex- For his horseplay the ideal reply is a horse- tension works have been finished, we shall amination in the meantime." We should whip, but in these days of law and order such have 300 feet more quay with a depth at low like to know how that American and his a resort to first principles would hardly do, water of 30 feet protected by 500 additional Health lectures given in the right way, family manage to get along on \$60, since the bully, if too severely treated, would feet of breakwater. Provision having been even if it be gold, a month. It is safe call in the aid of authority, and his well-de- made for more harbour accommodation with ducive of nothing but good; and after conto say they could scarcely manage it served whipping would meet with the disap- improved facilities for dealing with increased siderable experience of giving them at my house had the gift of making ten cash go as | therefore, but the action of committees, and supply of rolling stock. All our locomotives | subject has aroused a deep interest there, far as a dollar, or, in other words, of emulat- this should be prompt and very decisive. have been in use for twenty years and up- and I have never had more attentive teristics of the average Chinese amah. For rapidly unless checked at the outset, out that some new ones and also additional demand that the teaching of hygiene should there has been some unpleasantness at one necessary. The requirements are being care—the school curriculum?" or other of the Shanghai baths, but the re- fully examined, and we hope with the assistthe point and well worth attention. As to mulate a scheme which will meet with the the punishment which should be meted out approval of the Portuguese Government. to offenders against the first principles of fair- The improvements that have been, or are cases out of ten composed of pure sportsmen last year, the cost in is being met by which is usually to be found in their failure breath to describe them as salaries at all, pulsion which would be meted out to a leper. Company's shareholders, the Chairman pleasure of swimming, particularly where the and favourable consideration they have early as possible. swimmers are equally expert. That being given to what we considered were so it is submitted that in such cases all the our requirements, and theirs, and for the committee need take note of is that the financial arrangements to which the Governsome people it is held as a sort of gospel. enjoyment of none of the members of a of General Sir Henry Green, endorsed by ent's statements the Cablenews remarks that | those who fail to recognise the distinction A VILLIFIED GOVERNMENT. (10th August.) So often has the Portuguese Government come under the limelight of scathing public criticism, more especially in that concern its undertakings in the na- of both nations. ture of reproductive public works, that it is almost refreshing to come across any commendation of a much villified administration. That meed of praise reaches us in a re-

cent number of the Railway Times, of London, a leading magazine in the metropolis de has been vigorously advocated and even in -voted to railway-affairs,-Thureference thereinappearing is particularly opportune as it pays. tribute, on the principle of palmam qui meruit ferit to a distinguished visitor who is sojourning in Hongkong as the Special Commissioner of the Government of Lisbon on an important diplomatic mission. We allude been very largely instrumental in bringing. in Africa. Similarly as the representative of his Government in the negotiations and subsequent construction of the West of India Portuguese Guaranteed Railway, General Machado had rendered such signal service to his country as to now receive the welldeserved reiterated recognition of those whose good fortune, commercially speaking, it has been to invest in the Anglo-Portuguese enterprise. These observations bring us to belauded to the skies-will not really bear the reference to the Portuguese Government Investigation. The successes, of course, we in India in connection with the Guaranteed I always hear of, but who hears of the tenfold Railway Company of which Major-General Sir Henry Green, K.C.S.I., C.B., is the healthy life that is led, but who says one chairman of directors. Speaking at the word about those practices that are the last annual meeting of shareholders in reference to the important Portuguese port of which, if persisted in lead inevitably to residing in Macao will be considered. There is this to be said about it, that we do far less offer any resistance to the human Mormogaun, which bids fair to become a ultimate ruin? On this there is a terrible thriving centre of activity on the N.W. coast | conspiracy of silence. Yet the proper of India, now that the hinterland has been teaching of hygiene would deal with ingly, become amenable to Portusufficiently developed by reason of the exist- all this as lit should be dealt with. To guese law, and over whom Chinese ence of the railway, Sir Henry Green said: take the case of the Army and Navy, officials can exercise no control. god's country," a term which we notice has would deplore. The inexpert swimmer "With reference to the extension of the Mr. J. W. Williams, the writer in question of lately been appropriated by Australia, but rendered nervous or furious by the ignorant harbour and the provision of further facilie the communication to our London contemwe will take it that the staff is similarly and senseless action of his natatorial superiors | ties for dealing with traffic, which I told you porary, says :- "The men in these services last year had been sanctioned by the Portu- are supposed to be thoroughly and most cial Delimitation Commissioner, to guese Government, the latest reports show healthily trained; yet the fact temains that, strongly oppose the claim. that very satisfactory progress is being made in spite of gymnasia, sports, etc., consumpbut we will presume it to be the former. beginner so freely indulged in. It seems to with the different works. Two new crossing tion is rife in both. Why is this? Simply The correspondent who signs himself "Square be taken for granted that the individual who stations have been opened on the Ghats, because the men have never been properly thus enabling more trains to be passed over I taught the laws of health, which, consequentvious occasion advocating an increase in gitimate sport for the misguided humorist this difficult section. A supplementary ly, are violated continually. Were these salary for the sanitary inspectors of whose mental capacity has in many cases water supply has been laid on to the quay laws understood and obeyed, consumption the city; of Manile, and in furtherance run into his biceps. In any other game the which, with the former supply, the joint re- would disappear entirely. There is, then, an of his proposal had made further investiga- learner usually receives all the consideration presentative considers will meet all present imperative necessity for the compulsory teachtions which surprised him. "I learned," he that is due to those who, to paraphrase the and immediate future requirements, Six ing of hygiene in all schools; and that would writes, "that an old employee of the Board words of a distinguished politician in an lighters and some facilities for dealing with include knowledge that would help to guard of Health who had served serveral years on other connection, "are children in such their loading and discharge have been in the young against those special evils to which they fall a proy; and to combat which hand-

reinstated here and upon arrival in Manila too often prevails. The Shanghai Mercury able of dredging 300 tons per hour has been (with his family) he was forced to take the is extremely outspoken on this subject. The sent out to replace the old pontoon grab ary, while several temporary men, who were instation, is inclined to make the most of done, a number of blocks have been made, seem perfectly content to allow their. marks of our contemporary are entirely to lance of the M. and S.M.R. shortly to forplay and gentlemanly conduct, the Mercury | being, made, are all at the expense of the holds that while the committees are in nine | Portuguese Government, for, as I told you sanctioned our retaining until the esanticipating great things from the scheme sportiveness of a section does not interfere ments have given their consent. Our thanks perception like his body of shareholders point to the certainty that similar care and tactfulness will be brought to bear in the deliberations over the contentious question of the boundaries of the neighbouring Portuguese colony which it may be hoped will lead to a solution of the differences compatible with the ancient friendship subsisting between China and Portugal and the dignity.

> TBACHING OF HYGIBNE. (rith August.)

Within recent times the compulsory teaching, of hygiene in all the public schools the Colonies the teaching of that subject has been taken up in no perfunctory manner, while in Hongkong special prizes have been offered to stimulate the young children in acquiring an elementary knowledge of the best means to be adopted in order to secure healthful surroundings and so avoid the propagation of preventible diseases. In a recent communication to the Pall Mall Gazette we find it asserted that the ignorance of the treal meaning of health (which, of course, embraces health of body, mind, and spirit) is simply appalling. There is no organized system of teaching it in our schools; and where it is taught, the teachers themselves too often are ignorant, and are by no means the embodiment of the health they are supposed to be teaching. How, then, can they possibly carry conviction to the seals of office on Monday, the the young mind? It is very little use trying to teach middle-aged people hygiene; they -have not got into fixed habits, and resent it, especially if it interferes in any way with their palates, pleasures, or comforts. The only hope is to catch the, young. Our much-vaunted public school system—though number of failures? We are told of the curse of our public and other schools, the claim that, in future, all Chinese

masters are at their wits' ends. The greatest of all curses is ignorance and ignorance of the laws of health is responsible for the wreck of thousands of young lives. I have been told that such teaching makes boys morbid. That is rubbish. Knowledge should not be picked up from the gutter, yet most parents children thus to acquire it. Shame on them for so flagrant a neglect of a plain duty! Young people "go wrong, mainly from signorance; for heaven's sake, let them have a chance of keeping straight. and with understanding, could he con-

Telegrams.

'Hongkong Telegraph' SERVICE.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY PEKING'S COMMENDATION.

[By courtery of the "Showng Po."]

Poking, 6th August. The scheme for the establishment of the Hongkong University commends itself to the Grand Council, the Ministers having expressed the hope that it might be completed as

The Grand Council has telegraphed to H.E. Yuan Shu-fun, the new Viceroy of Canton, to assist the accomplishment of the scheme.

> CANTON-HANKO W RAIL WAY.

A KWANGTUNG MEMORIAL.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 6th August. The officials and gentry of Hunan and Kwangtung have petitioned the Ministry of Posts and Communications to memorialize the Throne to any loan contracted for the Canton-

Hankow Railway. EX-VICEROY OHO W-FU.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

PROPOSED APPOINTMENT.

Peking, 6th August. H.E. Chow-fu, ex-Viceroy of the Two Kwang, may probably receive an appointment on the Naval Board.

VICEROY TUAN FANG. CONFERENCE WITH FOREIGN

MINISTERS.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 6th August, H.E. Tuan Fang, the new Viceroy of Chihli, has postponed his departure from Peking to Tientsin until to-day.

The postponement has been due to His Excellency's discussion of important matters with the Foreign. Ministers in Peking.

Viceroy Tuan Fang will take over

MACAO AND CHINA.

AN IMPROBABLE REPORT. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 8th: August: The Portuguese Minister in Pe-

king, at an interview with the Ministers of the Waiwupu, put forward as Portuguese subjects and, accord-The Waiwupu has telegraphed

to H.E. Kao Erh Ch'ien, the Spe-

ANTUNG-MUKDEN RAILWAY.

A CHINESE PROTEST

[By coursesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 8th August. The Japanese, without the senction the Chinese Government, have

proceeded with the construction of the Antung-Mukden Railway. The Waiwupu has vigorously

ALLEGED REFORMERS.

protested against the Japanese action.

CHINESE MINISTER'S NERVOUSNESS.

[By courtery of the " Sheung-Po."]

Peking, 8th August. The Chinese Minister in Peking has telegraphed to H.E. Na Tung, the Acting Viceroy of Chihli. to the effect that a number of reformers Thave returned to China from Europe and will be dispersed throughout Shanghai, Tientsin, Shantung, Hupeh and elsewhere with the object of disturbing the peace of the Empire.

Na Tung has instructed the officials in those provinces to keep a sharp look-out for the alleged revolutionaries.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY SCHEME.

VICEROY CHANG'S ENTHUSIASM.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th August.

H.E. Chang Jen-chun, Viceroydesignate of Nanking, having memorialized to the Throne to the effect which proposes to attach great importance to the study of applied sciences, will be conducted on lines similar to the London University, and His Excellency having (in the memorial) applied for a contribution of \$200,000, the Prince Regent is very much in favour of the scheme.

NANKING VICEROYALTY VICEROY CHANG TAKES OVER

[By courteny of the " Shound Po"]

Shanghai, 9th August. Viceroy Chang Jen-chun has fixed the 11th inst. for taking over the seals of office.

MACAO'S DELIMITATION.

ALLEGED FOREIGN INTER-FERENCE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th August. A certain country (?), has made tentative overtures to interfere the matter of the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao.

The Waiwupu is strenuously opposed to any such intervention.

> TUAN FANG AND TIEH LIANG.

> > IN DISAGREEMENT.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."

Peking, 9th August. Their Excellencies Tuan Fang and Tieh Liang being in disagreement, the Grand Councillors contemplate entertaining them at a banquet so as to smooth over the differences between these two high officials.

NORTHERN RAILWAYS. OFFICIAL INVESTIGATIONS. [By courtery of the ! Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th August. It was the original intention of H.E. Hsu Shih-chang, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, to hold a personal inquiry into the affairs connected with the

Peking-Hankow Bailway. As he is now prevented from carrying out that intention he has expressly deputed Luke Shuishing to i Investigate the affairs of the Poking-Fengtien Railway and San Po-hung to conduct an inquiry, into the work-

MACAO'S DELIMITATION.

ing of the Peking-Hankow Railway.

CHINESE COMMISSIONER'S MEMÓRIAL.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 10th August. In a memorial to the Central Government File. Kan Eth Ch'ien, Special Commissioner for the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao, reports that several conferences have been held and that it would be difficult to arrive at a sottlement of the

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 10th August. H.E. Tuan Fang, Viceroy of Chihli, arrived at Tientsin on the 9th inst and forthwith took over the seals of

CHIHLI VIOEROYALTY.

TUAN FANG'S ARRIVAL.

his new office. Immediately thereafter H.E. N. Tung returned to Peking.

STUDENTS AND POLITICS.

A WISE PROHIBITION.

[Ry. courtesy of the " Sheung Po."] ...

Peking, 10th August. The Ministry of Education has forbidden students from interfering in politics, and instructions have been despatched to directors of education in all provinces to notity all schools to that effect.

TIENTSIN-PUKO U-RAILWAY

SECRET INQUIRY TO BE INSTITUTED.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 10th August.

Upon learning that malpractices obtain in a larger degree in connection with the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukou Railway than in the northern section, H.E. that the Hongkong University, Hau Shih-chang, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, deputed an official to institute secret investigations into the matter

ANTUNG-MUKDEN RAILWAY.

CENSORSHIP EXERCISED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 10th August. A decree has been issued prohireferences to affairs in the Three Eastern Provinces between Japan and China

It is reported that this action was prompted by a certain country. "TUAN FANG."

DENOUNCED BY A CERSOR. [Py courtery of the " Sheung Po."] .

Peking, rith August. A certain Censor has denounced Viceroy

After perusal of the memorial the Prince Regent became suspicious and gave directions to Viceroy Chang Jen-chun to investigate and report.

NAVAL REORGANISATION HOW FUNDS TO BE RAISED.

By courtesy of the " Sheung Po"

Peking, 11th August. Duke Tsai, president of the Ministry of Finance, and Prince Ching have arrived at the conclusion that 70 per cents of the funds required for the reorganisation of the Navy must be provided by all the Provinces, and the remaining 30 per cent, must be raised subscription among the Chinese residing foreign countries and also in China itself Duke Tsai and Prince Ching will hold a consultation with Admiral Sah and then

TIBET.

AMBAN'S REPORT.

submit a memorial,

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po!]

Peking, 11th August." Lun-yi, Amban in Tibet, has reported that he has important matters concerning Tibet which he desires to lay before the Govern-

An Imperial edict has been issued direct ing the Amban to proceed to Peking.

PRESS LAWS.

AMENDMENT CONTEMPLATED. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

---Peking, rath August, The Prioce Regent is conferring with the Grand Council with a view to amend the Press Laws.

TANG SHAO-YI.

AND THONAN GOVERNORSHIP.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 11th August.

Prince Ching has recommended Tang Shao yi for appointment as Governor of Honan.

The Prince Regent, however, desires to offer the appointment to Lum Shiu-ning.

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inguing the firm of the Pekinger rith August. ...The "Walsupu has notified" the Prench Ministers to appoint an time to wittens the s question of the proposed establishment of il-Chinese consulate at Modiow, 30 st

WAIWUPU.

PROCRASTINATION DEPRECATED

[By courtesy of the !! Sheung Po."]

Peking, 12th August, H.B. Liang Tun-in, president of the Waiwupu, has submitted a memorial on important matters.

The Prince Regent has informed him that in all matters, he should attend them with out loss of time and that procrastination was to be deprecated.

CHINA'S SORROW.

STUDY OF RIVER CONSERVANCY

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, x2th August. In view of the floods which have overtaken various provinces during recent years, the cause of which the Prince Regent attributes to the silting up of the waterways, His Imperial Highness has telegraphed special instructions to H.E. Luk Chui-cheung, Chinese Minister to Holland, to make a careful study of the subject of river conservancy and to report thereon, so that rivers in | ed in these columns, need recapitulation

China may be preserved unimpaired. NAVAL BASES.

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, rath August. Sun Pui-lap has fixed next moon for either making a tour of inspection of the naval bases along the coast or proceeding abroad to study naval matters. He will be accom panied by Tam Hok-hang and Fung-shu.

CHINESE EMIGRATION.

In his report for last year, presented to the Registrar General (Mr. E. A. Irving) has the of "Emigration,

under 16 is conducted by the Assistant Registrar General, the Reigistrar General reexamining doubtful cases.

Of the 216 persons detained as given in the first paragraph of the previous section of this report, 62 were intending female emigrants, as compared with 49 last year. Of these, the numbers "permitted to leave," that is those un--necessarily detained, was the same, to: There is no hardship in most of these cases, as they biting the newspapers from making | generally involve only half an hour's questioning at the Po Leung Kuk on the evening of detention, and if the result is satisfactory the I - A description of the man wanted, as supplied women are free to leave as they had originally to one of our representatives, and which was intended, next day. As a rule doubtful cases | received from Col. Bingham, of the New York are sufficiently met by a note on the passage | police, runs as follows:-Chinaman, thirty years.

> sengers passed through the office. 'The to seen his hair was cut American style. He is needlessly detained are only one in 900. It of very slim' build and consumptive lookalso shows a very considerable reduction in ling. He has high cheek bones and his female emigration as compared with last year. | cheeks are sunken. He has a prominent shar This is another symptom of the general trade | chin. He talks good English. He usually depression dealt with in part 19 below drasses like an American, and when last seen

> join husbands (about 33 per cent.), as servants of left hand, and was very well dressed. (33 per cent.), with relations (25 per cent.), had a fondness for Chinese silk shirts with prostitutes (7 per cent.), remains nearly con- spaps on instead of buttons, and for low

MALE EMIGRATION.

At the end of, last year an arrangement wa come to, by which no immigrant to the Straits Settlements from Hongkong is permitted to enter into a labour contract there unless he shall have appeared before the Registrar General before embarkation. To meet the additional work, the staff of the Registrar General's Office was strengthened by the addition of an Emigration Officer, who was however not appointed till 1st July, of a European sergeant 3rd grade interpreter, a Hoinan and Luichau

interpreter and two district watchmen. A number of Chinese gentlemen undertook during the year to sit in turns with the Emigration Officer, and help him in detecting cases of I fraud. At first when the work was new their services were of much assistance; but it happens that in work of this nature the official who is occupied with it for hours daily acquires suc a quickness in detecting suspicious cases as t render him independent of the need of assistance beyond that of his interpreter. The Chinese advisers were towards the ond of the year inclined to complain that their office, was a sinecure. I could not help feeling that coming as they did but once or twice a month, and being of a totally different rank in life from the coolies whose interests they were endeavouring to watch even speaking a different language their public spirit, was exceeding their real use. fulness. I therefore took advantage of the slackness of emigration at the years and temporarily to relieve them of this duty.

The most difficult question in connection with assisted emigration during the year has been that of the repatriation of those coolies. who have been either rejected by the office or doctor on account of their inferior physique, or induced to leave their homes through misrepresentations. Who was to bear the cost their repatriation? At first the Tung 'Wah were called upon to do so, and did so wit great reluctance, to the amount of \$3,411. This arrangement did not appear, to be altogether equitable, and towards the close of the year I arranged that 'the boarding house keeper 'should be made responsible for cost of 'repatriation, leaving him to recover from the broker. The Tung Wak as before has done the actual repatriation and has sent in the bill to this office. The Emigration Officer has then called upon the boarding house keepers to refund the amount, and they have done so without a murmur.

It is hardly necessary to add that if they can escape free of the consequences, that is the cost of sepatriation, runner and boarding house keeper have no interest in keeping up the standard of coolie. If he slips through the Registrar' General's Office a profit is made If he fails to pass they suffer no lose.

The number of boarding houses for assisted emigrants is 29 as compared with:24 last year, when the business as regulated by the new Ordinance was still in its early stage, There appears to be comparatively little

trickery practised in the trade, and the majority

of the boarding house keepers vact straight-

forwardly in dealings with this office. . Table V shows the number of assisted coolies and the percentage of those rejected. It abould be clearly understood that the Singapore rejections are in no way a reflection on the conduct of the medical examinations in Hongkong, They consist of coolies who are not wested for any reason tithey have fallen sick on the voyage, or the demand may have electroned and. As usual in summer time buttonic plague has only, picked man be preded, at the moment. broken out at Salgon, The Courrier Salgonadie This last case accounts for the large numbers | says, that up to July ac, tes coose had resulted sent back from Bingapure at the sed of the year, I faially,

The New York Murder.

TO BE IN HONGKONG.

ALLEGED MURDERER SUSPECTED

POLICE ACTIVE IN THE MATTER. -A rumour is current in the Colony yesterday and as far as one of our representatives car understand it is not denied, that Loong Lum or Lin, or Leon Lin, alias Leong Chon Wing who is also known as William L. Loon, the alleged murderer of Miss Elizabeth Sigel, whose body was found in a trunk in Chinatown in New York in June last, is in hiding in the Colony. is generally believed that the man arrived here on board the liner Mancharle the other day, but this the police deny. They aver that the ship was searched from stem to stern on arrival, but the fugitive was not on board. It was hinted, however, that the much-wanted Chinaman had arrived

since disappeared. 'A few days ago a Chinaman, so it was reported, was arrested by the Hongkorg police on suspicion of being the murderer He was released soon afterwards. He managed to clear himself in some way, notwithstanding the fact that in some particulars he resembled the alleged murderer. The facts of the case, although already print

on a tramp, dressed in his national costume,

and was recognised by informers, but had

Elizabeth Sigel, daughter of Paul Sigel, of San Francisco, and grand-daughter of the illustrious with the union army during the civi war, is the victim of one of the mos sordid murders in the history of New York An envelope addressed to the girl found in the room where the body lay, a locket bearing her initials, her disappearance on June to and a note found in the room signed "Elsie," all indicated that Franz Sigel's grand-daughter was murdered. The alleged murderer, who was proprietor the restaurant, who conducted the rooming house above, disappeared shortly after the dis covery of the murder, adding further to the mystery. The case has many upusual feature: notable among which is the fact that a Chinese has been known to call at the Sigel home, pre- the adjunct licence and, in the speaker's sumably with the sanction of the parents Risie was 20 years of age and was greatly Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the interested in work among Chinese. It is understood that she became acquainted following remarks to make under the heading with one Chinese, who may be able to throw some light on the case, several years ago, The examination of females and children when he conducted a cane rack at an amusement park at Fort George. Three Chinese were arrested as material witnesses. They gave the names of Yeo Kim, manager of Sun a chop suey supply house, and Chin Sum, a cook who lived in the rear of the restaurant. The man most wanted, however, is the former occupant of the room where the body was found, evidently an English-speaking celestial Judging from the letters this individual

Leong Loo Lim, known among his English friends as William L. Leon. list for the information of the Protector of Chin. old; not-more than five feet four inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, smooth face, good teeth, Table IV shows that over 9,000 female past black-linit, deep-set_black_eyes. When The proportion of women who go abroad to wore black clothes, wore a ring on ring finger patent leather shoes which he wore laced down

from the top with the bow tied at the bottom eyelet holes. He may now be wearing Chinese costume and have on a false queue. When excited he has a habit of frowning or knitting his eyebrows. He is slightly round-shouldered. The photograph (sent to the police) .was taker some time ago and represents a man stouter than Leon is to-day. This man had in possession a gold hunting case watch, sixteen, Waltham movement, Case No. 929; 947, Movement No. 7,106,640. There may

be a monogram "W. L, L," on it. He may also have the watch of the murdered woman, which is a gold watch, hunting case, size "O", Case No. 208,743, Movement No. 5,650,015 filteen jewels, Waltham movement." Design on front of two birds and a nest. On back there was a monogram, "M. C: A." He might also have in his possession her gold chatelaine bag of Meur-de-lis design, and a small gold locket about an inch long, heart

-This man is a good cook and waiter and might seek employment in restaurant or private bouse. He is a shrewd person. Thus is the full description of the alleged murderer, and there is no doubt that if he the Colony, our Chief Detective Inspector, Mr. Hanson, and his able men, will have no diffi-

ATTEMPTED STICIDE.

culty at all in locating him.

Because he had been accused of theft by his employer, a fisherman named Lai Yau made an attempt to take his 'life on"Wednesday night. The affair took place on board fishing boat No. 2617H, then being anchored Cheung-chau harbour.

It would appear that on Tuesday last

master of the fishing boat discovered that chest had been forced open, and Say in cash missing. He suspected Lai Yau, one of his folds, of taking the money, and called upon him replace it. Lai denied all knowledge of the matter, and went to the bow of the boat, where the remained all day, refusing to take his food, 'Nothing more was thought of the matter was discovered lying in an unconscious condition on his bed. A pot, containing the dregs of a mixture of prepared opium and water, told its own story. Police-sergeant Gordon, Chaung-chau PoliceStation, to whom the matter was reported, attended to the man temporarily after which a missionary doctor, stationed on the island, did the rest, and the fisherman was brought to Hongkong, and thence to the Government Civil Hospital, from which institution he was discharged this morning.

on the previous night. 'When he was found on life had left his body. Prompt measures taken by the doctor and the police-sergeant were responsible for saving his life. In the Police Court, this morning, the accused.

was brought before Mr. P. A. Hareland, charged with attempting suicide. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was bound over to be of good behaviour in the future.

Liquor Licences.

DOUBLING OF FEES.

HOW LOST REVENUE IS TO BE MADE UP. THE NEW SCHEDULE.

One of the expedients Government has decided upon to make up for the steadily diminishing revenue of the Colony is the doubling of the fees for licences granted under the Liquor Licences Ordinance. A resolution was introduced into the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon sanctioning the increase in contemplation, when the Colonial Secretary, pursuant to notice, moved the following resolu-

Resolved that the second schedule to The Liquor Licences Ordinance; 1898, "named schedule 8 in section 2 of The Liquor Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1902, be repealed and that the following schedule be substituted therefor, with effect in respect of each licence that is now or may, bereafter be in force from the date of the renewal or of the grant of such licence as the case may be; provided always that in the case of licences which are renewed or granted subsequently to the date of this resolution and prior to the first day of January 1910, the fee shall be, in respect of the period Franz Sigel, the German warrior, who served between the date of issue and the thirty-first day of December, 1909, at the rate previously obtaining, and in respect of the period from and after the first day of January, 1910, at the vate set out in this schedule. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, in moving an amend ment that no liquor should be served on the ground floor of adjunct licensees' premises, said that there were several establishments within a stone's throw of the Clock Tower under the style of cafes and restaurants which were in the babit of selling liquors at all hours under opinion, in distinct violation of the intention of the law. It was true that a pretence is made by many of these establishments providing meals, but these proceedings, the speaker declared, were more or less in the nature of a farce. At one establishment, a charge of five cents is made for some sandwiches, at another the meal is served Leong's restaurant; Gong Wing, salesman for after the liquor, while at a third no pretence whatever is made at providing meals. These establishments were nothing more nor less than public drinking saloons pure and simple. There was another aspect to the question—anaspect which had given rise to considerable discussion in England. The speaker alluded to the facilities for drinking provided by Clubs -Clubs in name but in reality drinking saloons. If the Government were in earnest in increasing the tax on liquors, it was necessary to place Clubs on an equal footing with hotels. Iu conclusion, the speaker desired to see fair play between the publican and the adjunct

H.E. the Governor in rising said that the amendment was not in order. The Resolution before Council was entirely in conjunction with the altering of fees under the particular schedule before members. With regard to the Resolution itself, it treated with the fees payable by vendors of intoxicating liquor with the sole object of raising the revenue. In this connection, the Colonial Treasurer estimated that the revenue would be raised by 21 lakhs of dollars. Continuing, His Excellency said that, in all probability, the extra charge proposed would not exceed ton cents a bottle-probably, considerably less. In England, there, was an import duty of from 11d. to 11s, 6d, up to 16s, and 18s. . In this country, there was no import duty of any kind and therefore the consumer might fairly contribute something towards the revenue. That was the general opinion and the only question which remained for solution was with regard to the method to be ollowed. There was a genusal belief in the Colony, somewhat sentimental, that by an imposition of import duty, this Colony will no longer be a free port. Besides, there was the practical difficulty of the imposition of Customs duty, which would mean the institution of the Customs itself. Customs duty could not be imposed on Chirlese liquor without organising a very large and efficient Customs service. His Excellency pointed out that under the scheme proposed under the section in qualition, no extra machinery would be required. The matter did nest present such difficulties if it was properly understood by the Chinese. I would not entail such a minute examin

ation of personal baggage as in the case of opium, which could be concealed with comparative gasiness. His Excellency declared that he held no bigoted views wither with regard to opitm or liquors. The former question had been discussed repeatedly by the Legislative Council, which was fortunate enough to count among its members two vers experienced unofficials. His Excellency said that it was bgreed that the present form would involve the least disturbance in trade, and was at the present time most practical. Turning to the Resolution itself, His Excellency said that the number of adjunct licences had been considers bly increased. Proceeding, His Excellency observed that there was no increase contemplated in the schedule on beer licences. The reason for this was to be found in the fact that this was a promising industry but still in its pioneer state and it was in expedient to place difficulties in its way in the form of heavy taxation. The until early yesterday morning, when Lai Yau revenue derived in Hongkong from the sale of of liquor was 21 lakhs, while that of the Straits Settlements was 71 lakhs. In conclu-I sion, His Excellency said it would be to the general advantage of the Colony's financial standing to impose a slight increase on the sais of ligorir in the Colony.

Hon. Mr. Murray Stowart asked that the Resolution be postponed. Those members of Coun-|-cil incommon with the general public who had for the first time heard of the Resolution asked for time for further consideration. No unofficial The Police say that Lai Yau took the polson was fully qualified to speak on the matter and it was but fair to have time for bringing forthe following morning the man appeared as if | ward objections, if they had any, through the medium of the Press," He asked for further discussion to be postponed till the next meeting.

Hone Mr. Osborne naconded. The motion was agreed to.

The following is the new schedule of fees attached to the resolution and in parallel columns give the comparative figures of the

old and nerv fees :-- ... The following fees shall be paid for the Remes hereinafter mentioned and in the mestmer heroja after epocified, that is to pay im

Nature of Licence. Annually in Distillery Licence \$ 400 \$ 800 Temporary Licence.-At the discretion of the Governor. Publican's Licence:-(a.) In Victoria:-When the valuation of the premises occupiedis-- '> Not exceeding \$1000...\$1,350 \$1,500 Exceeding **5** 1,000 and not exceeding \$ 2,000...\$2,000 ., \$ 2,000 and not exceeding \$ 3,000...\$2,500 , \$ 3,000 and not exceeding \$ 4,000...\$5,000 .. \$ 4,000 and not exceeding \$ 7,000 ... \$4,000 | Annually in ... \$ 7,000 and not, exceeding \$10,000...\$5,000 l , \$10,000 and not exceeding \$20,000 ... \$6,000 and an additional fee of \$1,000 for every \$10,000 or part thereof in excess of \$20,000. (b.) Elsewhere in the Colomy the publican's licence fees shall be less by one quarter than the fees obtaining in Victoria. The existing fees are for—\$1,000 or lover, but under \$4,200, a licence

52,400. Ed.,-H.K.T.] Adjunct Licence :-The fees shall be less by onehalf than the publican's licence fees above set out. [The minimum fee for adjunct licences is now \$600 and the maximum \$960 .- Ed.

H, K, T.Removal Licence \$ 20 In advance Note. - If the new premises of a higher annual valuation than thoseffrom which the licence is removed a proportionate part of the extra fee, if any, payable in respect of such difference of

Transfer-of Publican's Licence \$ 200 \$ 400 (Fransfer, of Adjunct Licence 5 10 \$ 80 Wholesale Licence ... \$1,000 \$2,000 \Annually, in

Grocer's Licence \$1,000 \$2,000 {Annually, Chinese Wine & Spirit Shop Licence:-(a.) City of Victoria west of the line formed by the Albany Nullah\$ 650 \$1,300 (b.) City of Victoria

east of the line formed by the Albany Nullah\$ 550 \$1,100 (c.) Quarry Bay, from Tsat Tsz Mui Police Station to the S.E. boundary of (d.) Shaukiwan, from

the S.E. boundary of Shaukiwao M. L.I to the boundary of War Department land east of Ah (c.) Aperdeen and

(f.) Tsim Sha Tsui, Yaumatiand Hunghom, and that portion of the Kowloon | Peninsula which is south of a line drawn from Nullah Street Mong Kôk Tsui, to the centre of the road

between K.M. Lots 52 and 53 at Shek Shan 5 550 \$r,too (ø.) Sham Shul Po and the remeiningportion of Kowloon not included under (f.)\$ 400 \$ 800 h.) - Kowloon City

and the remainder of New Kowlnop.. \$.350 \$ "700. Chipose Restaurant Licence:-

occupied is: Under \$500\$ 300 \$ 600 {Annually/in \$500 or over, but un-

Eating . Houses (where no intoxicating liquors are sold):-In Victoria 20 \$ 7 20 (advance.

A MATTER OF PIGE AND PORK The master of a pork and poultry stall in the

cover \$18.70, balance of \$30.50/the price of two pigs which the defendant was alleged to have purchased from him. The defendant denied ever purchasing pigs from the plaintiff. He also denied owing any thoney. The pigs in question were purchased,

he said, by another man, whose surname, Chan, Mr. Justice Gomperts-Can you (explain

Then you say it's a false charge ?--Yes, it is

Can you not explain why he summoned you? -I think he summoned me because my surname is the same as the man who took delivery

About a week ago Mesers, Talati and Company's godown, at Warchal, was entered by thieves, and very nearly \$2,000 worth of sharks fine and fish man were stolen. The theft was known next day and the police notified, which resulted in the arrest of four persons-two men and two women-last Stinday, in whose possession, so it was alleged, was found part of the stolen goods. The quartaite were tharged before Mr. F. A. Hateland, in the Police Court. on Monday, with receiving stolen property, and the case was! adjourned. "Mr." W. L. Shenton appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Post Sydenham Dixon was for the third defendent, while Mr. E. Davidson, of Mr. Hestings and

This month an international leprosy conference will be held at Bergen, in Norway. by Col. Hags of the Netherlands India medical

When the valuation of the premises -der-\$7,000\$ 600 \$1,200 J. sdvanos, Over \$2,000 \$ 900 \$1,800 {Annually,

SHARKS', FINS.

REPORTED THEFT FROM WANCHAL

\$4,200, or over a licence (es of

valuation must also be paid.

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was the same as his. why he sund you? Disfendant-I don't know. of the pigs. (Laughter). allow the party to call witnesses,_

Have you had dealings with him ?-- Yes, for-His Honour adjourned the case in order to

HIS NAMESAKS. Sam-shul-po market, was sued in the Supreme Court, yesterday, by an aged pig-dealer to re-

Hastings, represented the fourth defendant, ite:

Opium Smuggling.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS ANTICIPATED.

MANILA CUSTOMS OFFICIALS IN HONGKONG.

.The first arrest in connection with the attempt at smuggling opium into the port last Wednesday, was made yesterday afternoon; when Louis T. Grant, a well known merchant and planter, was taken in custody on charges of violating the opium law, reports the Manila Times of tist ult. The arrest was made yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, on a warrant signed by Acting Prosecuting Attorney Southworth. Mr. Grant, accompanied by his two bondsmen, Messrs. A. Heise and E. M. Barton, appeared at the office of the prosecuting attorney yesterday afternoon before the warrant was issued, and gave bond in the sum of P5.000 for his appearance in court, and was released.

The fraud is now known to have been worked on a larger scale than was at first supposed and it has developed that plans smuggling the drug into Manila were carefully worked out weeks ago. There was a persistent rumour this morning to the effect that evidence of the highest importance has been secured by secret agents at Hongkong, whence the opin m and cocaine was shipped to Manila. It is said that correspondence relative to the purchase of the drug and for its delivery in Manila, have been selzed by detectives at Hongkong acting on instructions from the customs authorities. is stated that the identity of the person from whom the stuff was purchased has been 'According to the report, the seller is a Chinaman, well known in Hongkong. The report also states that the go-between, either an American or European, which it cannot be learned, is under close surveil-

The authorities are still investigating and weighing evidence. Suspicion has fallen upon at least onelother person now in Manila, but was learned this morning that no further arrests will be made until further and more conclusive evidence can be secured from Hong The authorities will dispatch two agents to that city for this purpose. Further developments may be expected within a week or ten

Both the prosecuting attorney and the secret service are working to fix the guilt of the coartles connected with the smuggling of opium in the machinery imported by the Philippine Gold Dredging Company, and developments. of a startling nature are expected within a few

Several suspected men in Manila are under surveillance, fand proofs of their connection with the smuggling scheme are being worked m up quietly, and arrests are expected soon. In order to make the investigation thorough.

.Chief Lawler of the customs secret, service and Acting Deputy Collector of Customs Hartford Beaumont have left for Hongkong and from that will gather up the loose ends of the gigantic fraud.

It is now known that a large quantity of oplum has been smuggled into the islands within the past few months, and this lot found In the machinery was but a small part of the total amount which the same gang has succooded in introducing into the islands.

Cable advices are expected before the end of the week from Messrs. Beaumont and Lawles at Hongkong, as-the-results-of-their-investigutions in that city, and they will be back in Manila with their detailed information nex weak at the latest... As soon as their report is received by the prosecuting attorney, every thing will be in shape-for a vigorous prose "Cution of those guilty of having a hand in the smuggling scheme.

A SCENE OF EXCITEMENT.

The Nagoya Kencho was a scene of some excitement on the 15th ultimo when a mob of over 150 people from Milke-Shinden, a small village in the prefecture, proceeded to the office of the prefectural government and, threatening the officials, demanded to see the governor. It is stated that the Kencho authorities had a scheme under way to lay out a drainage system at Moto-Shinden, a village aboye that where the protestants resided, and they alleged that this scheme would damage their water rights. Accordingly they proceeded in a body to the Kencho to insist on its withdrawal. Upon the advice of the police only four of them were admitted as a deputation to lodge their complaint with the authorities, the others being commanded to return home. The outcome is not yet reported .- Japan Chronicle. .

CHINA'S EVOLUTION.

CHINESE DIPLOMAT'S OPTIMISTIC ARTICLE.

The pamphlet for June of the American Association for International Conciliation contains an excellent article by Wei-Ching W Yen, Second Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, on the subject of "The United States and China." It is an excellent expression of Chinese thought expressed is good English. "In recent years," he says, a revolution has taken place in our world of thought. Always a nation that delighted in books and worshipped literary talent, we have had a literature equal in extent and quality to that of Greece or Rome. Very few Westerners who good. have mastered our language have not echoed and re-echoed the sentiment that " untold treasures lie hidden in the rich lodes of Chinese liter-This mine of intellectual wealth has been enriched by the translation of the best work of the West. - John Stuart Mill, Huxley. Spencer. Darwin and Henry George, just to the other, and the Chief Justice then stated:mention a few of the leading scholars of modern age, are as well known in China as in this country. The doctrine of the survival of the fittest is on the lips of every thinking Chination that seems to be the centre of the struggle in the Far East. Western knowledge is being sheerbad by our young men at home or abroad at a rapid rate, and the sitting as a full court and, as expressed in the ped out of the book, and the assistant stooped which has been added a few drops of kerosene mental power of a large part of four hundred millions of people formerly concentrated pellant court having appellant jurisdiction. We struck him on the shoulder with a hoe. On in clean water, renewed once or twice, with the on the Confucian classics, is being turned in a new direction-the study of the civilization maintained For this reason, shortly, that we are of the West. . Socially an agricultural people acourtoico-ordinate jurisdiction with the Appeal days. 'la being transformed in a sudden into Court in Penang and therefore we are not bound a manufacturing and industrial nation, desires have given birth to new wants: the the Penang court, and so have a free hand. railway, and the steamship must take place of the mule cart, the sedan chair and the

houseboat; gas and electricity supplant the pa- ruling of the Penang court to be borne in per lantern and the oil lamp; the roar of the mind-and to put into writing and have filed loom bewilders the factory girl who has been on the court record for future reference and used to the hand-weaving machine; and the guidance, we have come to the conclusion smoke of factories and arsenals threatens to soil that the death sentence cannot be maintained. the blue of our skies and make bideous but we are clearly of opinion that the correct the exterior form of nature as it has done sentence is penal servitude for life, and we in the West. The foreign trade of Shang- therefore propose to alter the sentence passed. half is already greater than that of Ros- and to pass sentence of penal servitude for life ton. while the greatest sea-port in the world, I on the three accused. The reasons for this will measured by the tonnage of its vessels, is the I be given in a written judgment to be filed in island of Hongkong, a stone's throw from the court. Clanton. There is a public opinion in China | The three men were then formally sentenced new that makes itself heard and obeyed. No I to penal servitude for life. One of them said: loages is it possible to hold to the conception | -- 1 prefer death and finish it," and the others | dical examination showed that dead resulted | deed, in cool weather napthaline keeps that Ohine stands for a few men in power and | gave expression to a similar sentiment-Straits that their will is the law of the land.

WATER POLOIST'S ADVENTURE.

IN A SQUALL AT ABERDEEN, we

A party of disciples of Isaac Walton-with whom was a crack Hongkong water pololsthad a somewhat disagrecable experience yesterday. Enthusiastic fishermen that they were bent on having a good evening's sport, and despite the threatening condition of the weather ventured on an excursion to Aberdeen. The Western Market was exploited for a good supply of balt, but being a Sunday the run on the crab-draggers' stock was early exhausted and when a younger member of the party asked for a number of crabs, he was offered four only, two of which just managing to survive the journey back to the heights of a well-known croscent,

The supplications of mothers, wives an sweethearts could not detain the young "sports in spite of the dark, lowering sky which obscured the western horizon about 6 p.m. Nothing daunted, the eight Waltons start ed out on one of Wing Shun's speedlest to Aberdeen, where the party reached about p.m. The scantiest ration answered for an evening's repast, while a bottle of light, 're freshing "Sapporo" and another of Schiltz carried in pints helped to raise the buoyancy of anticipations for a big evening's hau! Upon arrival the party was divided in couples : one member whose name literall rendered would approximate something to rock " chose to sally out with a Unionist and secure their safe perch on the sea-wall. The man with the glasses and the pints joined part nership with another; while the youngest of the group-who, by the way, is the water polo crac of a well known local fustitution-preferred to maintain the equation of age and partnered with a little chicken of over seventy. The young blood was the most venturesome of the lot and relying on his biceps and his natatorial abilities promptly boarded a slipper boat with his partner and rowed out to the bay, wel assured of a better fishing "ground" than their companions could hope to obtain. All went well with the merry party until after

ten o'clock. The heavy laden clouds threaten ed a drenching rain; but so absorbed were the anglers in their occupation that they heeded no the atmospheric warning and continued to fish where they were. Soon torrential rains poured accompanied by thunder and lightning, and a strong wind which lashed the water of the aplaced bay into fury. The Unionist, believing discretion the better part of valour, beat a hast retreat into a cosy sentry-box into which th rock also rolled. But the cries of "Save life, save life." in Chinese from the diminutive boat came from afar and struck terror into the hearts of the brave Waltons. The young Chin lese damiels, who rowed and steered the slipperboat with the champion swimmer aboard, were struck with blue terror at the fury of the squall and screamed for life in their fright They abandoned the oars with the consequence that the boat drifted out to sea. Takling in at once the peril of the situation, the water-polo, man with considerable presence of mind got hold of the frail oars and began the battle of his life with the tempestuous sea, His power of endurance, like his presence of mind, held out until the wind died down and 'the storm was past." . Danger over the water nymphs once again plied the oars and our hero was safely rowed to the launch. Meanwhile "feathered companion" was shivering with cold in a white duck suit. Inspector Dymond's hospitality at the police station was appealed to and as promptly and generously responded with a dry suit of clothes and a whisky "peg," The offer of a free night's lodging to the hoary Walton was declined with thanks. The launch steamed back shortly after midnight regaining Blake Pier at 1 a.m. to-day, The catch was nil. The adventure was exciting. The luncheon hour in many an office was prolonged five minutes beyond the usual regulation time to-day in recounting the Waltons' experiences last night with, the inquitable

· JOHORE PIRATES.

adornment of the tale.

DEATH SENTENCE REVOKED BY BENCH OF JUDGES,

The three Chinamen who had been found guilty of piracy off Johore in April last, and sentenced to death at the Assizes by the Chief Justice, Sir W. Hyndman-Jones, have at last been disposed of. The death sentence has been cancelled, and penal servitude for life has been substitued therefor. When the death sentence was originally passed, the Chief Justice, at the request of Mr. Knowles; counsel for the accused, agreed to refer a point as to the jurisdiction of the court and the validity of the punishment for -piracy, to be discussed before a full bench of judges. As the accused were lying under sentence of death, the matter was expedited and Mr. Justice Thornton came down from Penang last week to complete a full bench with the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Sercombe Smith Their Lords sat on Friday and Saturday and listened to lengthy arguments by Mr. Knowles for the three condemned men (who were present in the dock) and by Mr. Hastings Rhodes, deputy public prosecutor, and Mr. van Someren. who represented the Crown.

After consultation on the bench, their Lordshire gave their decision, through the Chief lustice, shortly after noon on Saturday. His Lordship said that the bench was unanimously l'of opinion that the death sentence did not hold

I ship to quash the conviction because the charge on which the men were tried at the Assizes did assistant did not give them enough on pay not state the section of the law under which day. The assistant was taken to the hospital I the offence is punishable.

Their Lordships again consulted one with tion by the jury in this case, but we are all of -although I was bound-by the decision of assistant, noticed by us the other day, show case is a very important one and there is the estate, where Javanese coolies were employed.

A TRIAL TRIP.

OF THE "MOTOR-BOAT "TIEN-MA.

A very enjoyable time was spent on board the motor-boat Tien-Ma last Saturday afternoon on the occasion of its trial trip. A goodly number of friends and Press representatives, including several people prominently connected with local ship-building, availed thomselves of the hospitality of Mr. J. W. Kew, and the trip was successful in every respect. the earlier part of the day, it was thought that the trip would come off in muggy weather. but later on, the donse banks of clouds cleared

extremely favourable weather conditions. The Tien-Ma left Ounen's Statue Wharf shortly after five o'clock and took a straight course. During the trial run. Chung !Hue Island was passed. On board, the company was a most genial one and sparkling drinks with light refreshments served to maintain a spirit of bonhomie among those prescat. A beavy swell was experienced on the return trip, but the Tien Ma behaved very well against an aggressive tide. Throughout the trip, a speed of a little over nine knots was maintained and the Tien-Ma returned to her wharf well within the scheduled time.

On 'arrival at' Queen's Statue Whari glasses were charged and Mr. D. Macdonald proposed the toast of the "Owners of the Tien Ma," . In proposing the toast; the speaker expressed

the Tien-Ma and wished future success to River trade. They had made travelling not only easy but also rapid and comfortable. He hoped that those who intended visiting Nanning would travel by the Tien-Ma. The distance from Wuchow to Nanning was about 300 miles. Three years ago, to negotiate that distance was a matter of weeks. Now the same distance could be covered in six days,

The toast was heartily honoured. Mr. Kew responded to the toust, and in doing so, described at great length the advantages attaching to the use of motor in river navigation. He expressed the great pleasure the presence of his auditors gave him and thanked them for their good wishes, which, he hoped, would be fully realised,

and heartily honoured.

kong and Whampoa Dock Company," in whose well-equipped yard the engines were installed, with which he coupled the names of Messrs. R. A. Nicholson and J. Tully. The toast was enthusiastically received.

Further toasts were proposed, at the conclusion of which, the merry gathering broke up, Following is a brief description of the Tien Ma:-Length: 74 ft. Beam: 14 ft. 6 in. Draft: (fully loaded) mft. 6 in. capacity is 420 picula and the boat carry a complement of 125 passengers. The vessel has a speed of nine knots. ... The power used in place of fuel is kerosine. and the vessel has low tension magneto-ignition, forced lubrication, patent governor, reversing gear, solid four-blade bronze propeller and is self-starting. The boat is fitted with 100 B.H.P. six cylinders Gardoer engine. each of the cylinders being of 8 ln. diameter and 9 in. stroke. One feature of the boat is that the fuel consumption is only .7 per B. H.P. per hour, which is the acme of economy. ___

> S.S. "TAMING." CHANGE OF SKIPPER.

Coming to Manila under the command of Captain Pennelather, formerly skipper of the Taming arrived in the bay late last night and Co., Ld. Price 8s. 6d. was boarded by the customs officials early this morning, reports the Manila Times of 31st ult. Captain Sommerville, who has been in command of the Taming for several years, has been transferred to the big Butterfield & Swire boat that makes (three trips a week between Hongkong and Canton. It is understood hero that the placing of Captain Sommerville in command of the river steamer is a sten by the agents of the line to overcome the prejudice of the Chinese against the vessel which resulted in the boycott from the killing of one of their countrymen on board; The new billete is a promotion for Captain Sommerville and is an easier run than the one to Manila, besides his being at home in Hongkong for three hights each week. Captain Pennefather is well known in Manila, having been coming to this port for several years,

Reference to this transfer of skippers will also be found in our Capton correspondent's report of the meeting of the Self-Government Society held at Canton on the 5th inst. - Rd. H. K. T.)

COOLIE OUTRAGES.

PERILS OF ASSISTANTS IN SUMATRA.

. Fresh coolle outrages are reported from Deli On July 17, an assistant on the Sungei Diski estate, in Upper Langkat, while looking after | which, as we know, is a product of petroleum Chinese coolies at work, was suddenly attacked by two of them, who came from behind, and struck and kicked him until he fell insensible. Another Chinese coolie; who witnessed the attack rescued him from their hands. They fled, but were captured. One had a big stick and Then, said Mr. Knowles, Lask your Lord- the other a chopper. Both of them were known to be discontented. They alleged the where he was doing well.

estate, another assistant scolded a Chinese ways indicated in these hints; in fact, the oil Mr. Knowles has moved to quash the convict coolie for not hocing deep enough. The fellow evaporates when applied to the skin either in did not care, and the assistant, the next day, I the bath or as an emollient, diluted with water opinion that this motion must be refused. | set a Javanese coolie to do the work along with | or used "neat," in Penang, in 1886-cannot stand. We are now I to take down the man's number. A leaf dropterms of the present Courts Ordinance as an ap- to pick it up. At that moment the coolie now feel that the sentence of death cannot be | help coming, the cools fied but was captured,

> Fuller particulars of the murder of the maining from the use of the oil that the case presents peculiar features. extermination of undesirable visitors is nap-The assistant, who was named Velthuys, was but 23 years of age and had been only one year out from Europe. It is alleged that he used to strike with a rattan those coolles who worked badly. One coolle thus dealt with said openly: The mander may beat me half apparel, the latter is safe from destruction by come and be an unlawful society: dead if he likes—that is nothing, he is my I will hit back. The assistant found this man to some persons. But the smell rapidly disap. I the Tei Shang Lao Kim Temple, Kuala Lumworking unsatisfactorily and struck him. The man hit back with a hoe. The assistant closed with him and was getting the better, when porating property, and a very small quantity of 13th October, 1905, should be dissolved; another coolie catte on the scene and dealt fatal blows on the head with a flow. The me- | pearing with the advent of cool weather; in- | ferred upon me by the said Enatiment, I hereb from injuries inflicted by the second assistant, small practically an Itself yet retaining its vir. I be dissolved .-- H. Conway Belfield British - Both are in quetody. - Straite Times.

THE NAVY

FIERCE CRITICISM BY INPERIAL MARITIME LEAGUERS.

Some two or three years ago there was a split among the members of the Navy League, over the question whether our Fleet was sufficient to repel invaders and strong enough to adopt aggressive measures. The leading lights who shone in the campaign against policy of the League were Mr. Haro Frazer Wyatt and Mr. L. G. H. ton-Smith, and as a result of their efforts and the trial run was accomplished under Imperial Maritime League was formed, the interval between the secession of these gentlemen from the Navy League and the inauguration of the Imperial Maritime League Post and the Standard were bombarded with letters, while obviously inspired articles on naval questions also appeared from time The letters and articles have been col lected in a volume extending to nearly 700 pages, including an elaborate index, and they are a formidable indictment of the Liberal Party, Sir John Fisher and all those who do guests at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, seeing not believe that the Fleet is going to wrack only the three or four foreigners who were on and ruin. In fact this work "The Passing of the wharf to receive him. He quickly landed the Great Fleet" is the very thing to inspire and was taken away to a carriage preceded the sound Unionist and the supporter of an by a Chinese cavalry escort and several appreciation of the pleasant trip on board. scale. It is a mass of quotations from begin pany bridge, from which point Municipal Sikh is Brazil, for which country 13 vessels are ning to end, mainly tending to the aggrandise- troopers under Sergeants . Spottiswoode and under construction, France coming next the boat. The owners (Messrs. Kew and ment of the authors, whose names appear on MacSweeney, led the long, procession to the with seven vessels. No vessels are at present Banker) were the pioneers of Upper West almost every page. It must be admitted that Bureau of Foreign Affairs on Bubbling Well being built for China, Japan, or Siam. It apthe advocacy of a "Great Fleet" is skilfully Road. presented. The authors neither mince their words nor screen their thoughts. Both are born | than sixty years of ago, but is so well-preserved | at Kobe and Osaka, and four of 31,800 tons at fighters and worthy antagonists in any fray where the supremacy of the British Navy is the pects to remain in Shanghai two or three days question at issue. Facts and figures coze out at | and proceed to Nanking by rail. His wife and | with new boats, there is a suggestion of onevery pore, and when the battle is in full progress they neither ask nor offer quarter. Indeed they are so enthusiastic that one is apt to admire them even if he cannot them when the Government and the First Sea I crowded with carriages. Lord come in for their periodical troppeing and flagellation. The introduction is headed "Under the Shadow of the German Sword," and if we were to believe all that was said "Success to the Tien Ma" was then proposed in this volume we might expect to hear that the German host, had descended on Mr. Kew proposed "Success to the Hong. the British Isles yesterday and were about to surround Hongkong to-morrow. What are the objects of the Imperial Maritime League According to the introduction it is :-

"To face issues fairly; to present definite ideas, held with a living faith; to call the spawn of "little-England," whether Radicals or Socialists, or a nauscous mixture of the two, by their proper names, and to hold them up to. public execration and contempt;—these were some of the aims of the League, and to those aims it has adhered. And, perhaps, because of this adherence, it has continually increased and has gained the invaluable services of band of eager and enthusiastic volunteers, who grudge neither time nor labour in its cause. The League stands for truth-not hidden, but spoken-and it stands for faith in the God given mission of our nation and our race. And because the League's work was vital, therefore it has grown, and therefore, in face of all abuse, it has set its mark already on current thought. Sir John Fisher is described as a "despot" and an "autocrat," a " dictator " and what not. "The Passing of the Great Fleet" or " record of the betrayal of the Navy by the so-called Liberal Party" is described as a work of reference. It may be so. It is certainly well and carefully got up and it was printed at the cost of the authors. It is worth reading as

a lesson in dialectics. "The Passing of the Great Fleet" by Harold Frazer Wyatt and L. Graham H. Horton-Sungkiang, of the same line, the British steamer | Smith, London: Sampson Low, Marston and

> VALUE OF KEROSENE IN HOT WEATHER,

A VALUABLE DOMESTIC NECESSITY.

Now that the heat blast is upon us, it may not be out of place to refer to one or two mat ters which should prove a welcome reminder to many; indeed, to everybody who values health and comfort. A correspondent writes in the Japan Chronicle:-

One of the most valuable of domesti necessities is kerosene oil, and the follow iog, written by a medical man, may be of interest: "Petroleum is a thorough ant septic, and may be applied locally as slight stimulant." This is true, and have known of many ships' engineers who ad a few drops of kerosene oil to their baths, wit the object of relieving the skip from irritation and to prevent insect blies. Nightly I use few drops in my ablutions, the result to the skin being extremely refreshing, leaving not an atom of odour perceivable, while electuall keeping unwelcome visitors at a distance. certainly a very healthy emollient, penetrating into the skin and, used alone, is an almost instant cure for the pain of insect bites, while it possesses many of the virtues of vaseline Moreover, it is a cheap and effective disin fectant, absolutely killing all disagreeable odours, from whatever source arising, and, un like many other disinfectants, leaving no smel in its work of destroying odours. For this purpose about a tablespoonful of kerosene, mixed

with hot water and thrown little the desired places, will produce magical results. To many people the idea of using kerosene for domestic purposes is repugnant, on accoun of its smell; but this is where they make a great A few days before, on the Sungel Bamban I mistake, as the oil leaves no edour used in the

the sentence of death passed upon the three | the assistant by coolly-sitting down and smok. | weather, but how many housewives are aware accused by myself-by reason of finding my- ling a cigarette. . The assistant ordered the that washing, in the sense of rubbing, is entirean hour or two in a solution of soapy water, to oil? The articles then need only to be rinsed I result that the garments will dry rapidly, well-The assistant could not use his arm for three bleached (by the kerosene), and will be found pure and sweet, without a vestige of odonr re- I of the temple, thus sounding its knell :---

> moths. The only objection to the free use of for a few minutes. 1 Nanthaline is of slow evaf will last a whole summer; its odour disap

VICEROY CHANG JEN-CHUN.

Shortly after noon yesterday the C. M. S. N

ARRIVAL AT SHANGHAL

Co.'s s.s. Heinming, Captain Blethyn, steamed up the harbour gaily bedecked with flags and having on board the Viceroy-designate of Liang Kinng, H.E. Chang Jon-chun. The ship was closely followed by a tender on which the Shaughai Taotai Wong of the Shaughai Constabulary, the Shanghal City Magistrate, the Mixed Court Magistrates and Director Chang of the Merchants S. S. Co., had gove to Woosung early in the morning and from which they had boarded the Him ming. A very large crowd assembled at the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf where a handsome awaing had been erected and where an escort of cavalry and a brass-band were in attendance. the columns of the Daily Express, Morning | As the ship passed the Clio-and the French man-of-war it was greeted by the playing of several lively airs followed by the Chinese national anthem and the national anthems of Great Britain and France. The ship came alongside promptly and there was at first great rush of walting officials to, go aboard but the Viceroy sent word that he would receive all Immense British Navy designed on an imperial | mounted French Police as far as the Yang-king-

Viceroy Chang is an elderly man of more that he looks scarcely more than fifty. He ex- Nagasaki. Despite the evident fact that ship. family remain on the Hilmming which proceeds | couragement, though the amount of obsolete to Nanking to-morrow. A very large number Chinese officials and merchants called on the Vicerov vesterday afternoon and the street in lower mainly through the improved means of stomach their arguments or see eye to eye with front of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs was

> STRAITS SECRET SOCIETY. ACTION BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Events are moving in connection with th extraordinary affair at the temple near Pudu on Monday night, says the Malay Mail of July 29, Hitherto there has been an element of mystery in connection with the strange incident, bu there is no longer any room for doubt that the whole occurrence was the outcome of the machinations of a secret society posing under the garb of religion.

The temple in question was built, if we remember rightly, some four and a half years ago; at least, it was commenced then; but it has been extended from time to time, and eyen a the moment when the recent outbreak occurred, additions were just being made to it. It belongs ed to a sect known as Taoists, a species o mangrel offshoot, we are "informed, sof the doctrines of Lao Tsze, a contemporary of Confucius. This sect, if we may so style appears to be very largely of the utilitarian order, adopting as its motto something approaching the following, if we may be excused the parody: Religion was made for man, not man for religion; for we are informed that those connected with the temple less than ordinary calibre—men who, too idle to endeavour to earn an honest livelihood by legitimate means, resorted to underhand ones to enable them to lead a life of ease, it not luxury, by plundering their ignorant fellow-men And it was through the cunning of such men as these that the scene of the sharp tussle of Monday night sprang into existence. But we must leave it for a moment in order to bring events up to date.

PRESIDING GENIUS KILLED. Yesterday we announced that a prominent member of the community had been arrested in connection with the affair, and we can now state definitely that the individual in question was Mr. Yap Hon Chin, one of the sons of the late Capitan China, Yap Ah Loi. We have If they have perpetrated some outrage. already reported that a number of documents were seized by the police at the temple, and amongst these were lists of those who belonged to the secret society. It was due to "sarang perompak," a nest of pirates. The the information supplied in these documents that this noteworthy and surprising arrest was made. That these documents were left behind, is a matter for wonder, considering sixty pirate prahus issued from Balini, and that the occupants of the temple had ample | ravaged a great portion of the Peninsula, swept time to destroy or remove them; but it is probably the old tale, over again, that what is, every man's work is nobody's. Or perhaps the explanation may be found in the fact that it has been discovered that one of the three Chinese killed during the affray has been found to be a priest—the magician, in fact, of the place—the presiding genius, may be, who fondly imagining himself invulnerable behind his sacred breastplate of the holy writings of his gods-for he wore such-yet had his life taken before he could be disillusioned. "Can it be that to this man was entrusted the allimportant task of guarding the records, virtually speaking, placed the lives of the whole of his follow-conspirators in his hands? If so, then he proved unfaithful to his trust, without even the excuse of those priests of old who strong men in a strong cause, placed a literal interpretation upon the injunction to fight a good fight. But however this may be, the important fact remains that the incriminating records were left behind, and thus, what appeared for the moment to be a tactical victory for the Chinese clan, has been converted into a disastrous defeat; for henceforth whatever may | Brooke that piracy was virtually abolished in happen now, every man on those fateful lists

step has been taken by the authorities in suppressing this dangerous movement. It appears that the society had a sort of semi-military | waters east of Sumatra unless escorted by men-Briefly, we have come to the conclusion that the Chinaman. The latter did less, and defied We require a change of underwear daily this organisation. The chief of this is at large no of war, there being numerous pirates in those longer, for he was discovered in the Jalang yesterday, some distance from the temple. self bound by a decision of the Court of Appeal arrest of the coolie, and opened his notebook by unnecessary if the garments be soaked for was found to be badly wounded, and was brought into Kuala Lumpur yesterday evening [ed the Chinese crew. One of the men. while in a bullock-cart. There appears to be some doubt as to his recovery, SOCIETY DISSOLVED.

Yesterday evening, the following Gazette Extraordinary was posted within the precincts Order by the British Resident under the man, and then five of the piretes. In due time Another valuable yet chesp article for the Societies Eusctment, 1900, - Whereas it is they were tried, convicted and executed in enacted by section 12 of the Societies Enact. public outside where the present criminal prithe For reasons which we propose to state-the The crime took place on the Rambutan thaline powder; it is harmless to the finest ment, 1900, that the Resident may at any time fabrics; ten times cheaper than camphor, if it appears to him necessary for the public and certainly a hundred times more effect. safety or welfare order any society whether Sprinkled under a mattess, or swept registered or exempted from registration under into the crovices of floors, its effect is to any of the provisions of the said Enactment, to completely annihilate and dispel insects of all I be dissolved, and thereupon the same shall be kinds while, placed in drawers among wearing I top facto dissolved and shall thenceforth be-

And whereas it appears to me that it countryman, but if the master strikes me again, | napthaline is its pungent odour, objectionable | necessary for the public welfare and safety that pears when germents are bung in the fresh air | pur, the exemption of which from registration | the Captain (Woods), the chief officer, and I was notified in the Government Gasette of the

Now, therefore, in virtue of the powers conorder that the said Tai Shang Lao Kim Temple Resident — July 28, 1909

CHINESE MINISTER TO BELGIUM.

ENTERTAINED AT THE CHINESE CLUB.

Last Monday afternoon H.E. Young-shu, Chinese Minister-designate to Belgium, who is in Hongkong on route for Europe to take up his appointment, was entertained to ten at the Chinese Club. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, the Chairman of the Club, took the chair. The club premises was as usual tastefully decorated with flowers and coloured buntings and the national flags of China and England. The gat cring was thoroughly representative of the Chinese commercial interests in Hongkong. The lunction was a nurely social one and accordingly, divested of formalities.

REGISTER OF SHIPBUILDING. SUGGESTION OF ENCOURAGEMENT OVER SUPPLY.

Lloyd's Register of Shipbuilding for the quarter ended June 30, shows that the total number of steam and sailing vessels under construction on that date was 300, with a gross toppage of 745,705 as against 386 with a tonnage of 799,178 on the corresponding date last year. The tonnage now under construction is about 166,000 less than that which was in hand at the end of the March quarter. Our largest purchaser outside the Colonies pears from the table appended that two steamers of 12,400 tons are under construction l owners are not hastening to supply themselves tonnage is still enormous fully 1,000,000 tons. The prices for building steamers were never construction builders have now adopted.

PIRATES.

The finest pirate book that has ever been written is Stevenson's Treasure Island. One reads it with avidity, gets no false notions of the supposed gallantry of these robbers of the sea. and sees the blood-thirsty ruffigus as they were. Yet in their very fiendishness there is no nasty taste, because, if they lived cruelly, they were prepared to meet the fate they had allotted others. When two men fight on equal terms, the primitive sense of justice absolves the winner from a half of the crime. It was only when the robbers are in an overwhelming force, and use their power on the weak and defenceless that the garge rises.

Now we do not know that even this palliative can be urged in favour of the ruffians who formerly infested these seas. They took care not to attack unless they were in force, and could avail themselves of the advantage of surprise. But the crude home idea of the Malay pirate. got from the highly coloured narratives. specially served up hot and spicy for schoolboys and adventurous youths of the Western world, is in a way amusing. In the British Isles the common idea is that every pirate. and especially the Malay with the bloody creese, is a bearded ruffian, dressed in an impossible tropical costume, with a knife in question were merely human beings of rather | beiween his teeth. The beard seems to be essential. But how few Malays are bearded! Then the idea that every Malay who goes to sea in a little or big prahu is a pirate is glao very common. Some ignorant person at Home had the had taste, for instance, to ask the late Sultan of Johore about the pirates in his country. Confusing, no doubt, the old times when the Straits of Johore were the only passage way from east to west, and were so admirably formed by nature to hide the swift prahu that could dash out of, some creek and attack the merchantman slowly working its way, probably against an adverse wind, round the bends of the Straits. The days of steam have done away with that sort of attack, and have largely destroved all chance of the pirates getting away,

> The Malay word for pirate is perompak, to I rob and plunder, their accompanied with violence. The Hikajat Abdullah speaks of a Lanun pirates, in olden days, were the most famous. The pages of the Singapore Free Press in 1847 medion that a fleet of from forty to the Straits of Banka, burnt a village not far I from Singapore, carrying off a portion of the inhabitants into captivity, and exchanged shots with a Dutch fortress on the coast of Borneo. Eleven of these prabus were attacked by the Honourable Company's steamer Nemesis, and the largest was judged to be eighty feet in length and to have a complement of eighty men. This prabe was burnt and sunk in the action, but one of the second class was captured and found to be seventy feet long, twelve broad. The average crew of each of the cleven boats was forty, with four to six guns, and the largest carried nine or ten pounder guns. The number of killed and wounded among the English showed the skill with which they could use their weapons. A band of pirates of 450 men was no light enemy. Forrest, in his Voyage to New Guinea as early as 1775, gives the dimensions of a pirate prahu which he measured " from stern to tafferil 91 ft. 8 inches in breadth 26 ft. and in depth three feet three inches." This boat had engaged and captured a Dutch sloop, and took seventy slaves to Mindanao. It was due to the exertions of Sir Fames

these seas. Isolated instances still occur; in 1886 there was one off the coast of Province Nor is this all, for yet another important | Wellesley. In 1887 the Austrian authorities published warnings to the effect that no irading ship should attempt to sail in the waters. In 1884 a gang of Malays in boats attacked a Chinese tongkong or barge off Pulsu Bukum, just outside Keppel 4 arbour and killhanging on to the boat, had his hands cut off. at the wrists and he is still to be seen about the Square, a "victim of Malay Pirates." Five of those pirates were arrested by Pilot J. O. Davies, who was taking a ship out to the west and was just-in time to pick up the handless son is, which was then the civil prison. Another case of pixacy I remember was that of the Hox Canton of Penang trading to the West Coast of Sumatra, at her own risk, as the Dutch Government had warned traders. that Achinese were dangerous; So long as these traders did not carry arms or ammunition for the rebels the Dutch men-of-war did not inl térfere with them. One alght as the Hok Canton was running along thore, waiting for daylight, a crowd of natives suddenly boarded her killed most of the native crew. (The Chief Engineer defended himself in the rogine from with a of steam. The vessel was ransacked and everything of value taken ashore, the vesse I being left at the mercy of the sea, with only the engineer aboard. OLD SINGAPOREAM, is

Macao Steamboat Co.

SUBSIDIARY COINAGE QUESTION. MR. SHEWAN'S SCATHING CRITICISM

OF HONGKONG GOVERNMENT. The eighty-sixth ordinary-half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ld., was held at the office of the Company, Hotel Manslons, at noon, last Tuesday, for the purpose of receiving a report of the directors, declaring a dividend, confirming the appointment of directors, and electing directors and auditors. Mr. Robt. Shewan (chairman of directors), presided,

There were also present :- Messrs, J. Bandow, C. E. Anton, F. A. Gomes, C. Lenzmann, H. E. Tomkins, W. Helms, E. R. Fuhrmann, H. A. Siebs (directors), W. E. Clarke (secretary), A. H. M. da Silva, J. M. E. Machado, D. D. Guzdar, L. Berindongue, and

W. N. Fleming. The Secretary having read the notice con-

vening the meeting, The Chairman said :-- Gentlemen,--The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the usual period, we will, with your permission, take them as read. It is with feelings of great pleasure that your directors present you with, what must be considered, very satisfactory figures for the half-year's working, and we trust that the proposed appropriations of funds will meet with your approval. The net earnings of steamers and the amount at credit of profit and loss account are the largest for any corresponding period since 1903, and the gross earnings exceed those of any similar period in the history of the Company. The result now laid before you has been attained under severe competition. and increased charges of over \$40,000 in consequence of low exchange, increased light dues and loss in exchange of subsidiary coins, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The total loss by subsidiary coinage amounted to \$18,589.64 for the period under review. You will notice the very substantial increase of \$79,446.25 in investments in public companies. since the last report. This increase is due to further investment of \$39,607.75 and the appreciation of values over depreciation amounting to \$39,838.50. A similar amount of \$39,838.50 is shown to the credit of the fluctuation account. All the values of our investments have been adjusted in accordance with on, the quotations current at close of the half-year. Business being very slack during June the opportunity was taken to replace the delective paddle shalt of the steamer Bonam by the new shaft recently received from England. All the vessels of the fleet are now in good order. I do not think of anything else calling for special comment, but should any shareholder require any further information. shall have pleasure in answering any question,

There being no questions, Gentlemen, I beg to propose the adoption of the report and statement of accounts as presented.

Mr. Floming, in seconding, said that the management and shareholders might be congratulated on the excellent report presented. Carried unanimously.

On the motion of Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. Machado, the appointment of Messrs, J. W. Bandow and C. E. Anton as directors was con-

Messrs. C. Lenzmann and H. E. Tomkins were re-elected directors on the motion of Mr. Silva seconded by Mr. Berindongue. The retiring auditors, Messrs. A. O'D. Gourdin and W. H. Potts, were re-elected for the

ensuing half-year, on the proposition of Mr. Silva seconded by Mr. Machado. The Chaffman: -That concludes the business of the meeting, Gentlemen. Dividend war-

application. Thank you for your attendance.

rants are now ready and may be obtained upon SUBSIDIARY COINAGE QUESTION. The Chairman :- I'am very glad, Gontlemen. that I can now conclude the formal business of the meeting with the announcement that dividend warrants may be, had on application. The account put before you is a very good one, but balmam qui meruit, ferat and on that principle I am bound to admit that for a great deal of its goodness you are indebted to the unwearied care and vigilance of your secretary. Mr. Clarke. I verily believe he cats and drinks and sleeps and dreams all the time thinking of his Company and your interests. Before one eye he sees that broad shining river with his boats rupping up and down and before the other lies !: Ro outspread the Portage Bill and Expenses sheets over which he sometimes grouns aloud. (Laugh-.ter.) You could not have a better secretary ora man more devoted to your interests, but with all his care and much as he loves to pour over his accounts and analyse and compare them, there is one item which, I am sure, he is ashamed of and for which I, too, would blush if I know how. That Is the item of \$28,589.64, loss on subsidiary coinage. That is a pretty confession for the chairman of a company to have to make and a nice burden for British company in a British Colony to have to bear. At that rate of loss, \$56,000 per annum, we shall have lost in less than five years over a quarter of a million of dellars. That may seem a small sum to the rich and prosperous Government of Hongkong, but it is a very serious charge on a company, like thisand we are not the only company that suffersand I cannot believe that the Government mean to look on quietly and do nothing while we suffer these heavy losses. It is true that in the past we owe little to those who sit In high places for commencing with those old sailing ship captains and merchants who refused to quit the port when ordered to do so by the sapient Government of that day who wanted to abandon it down to the present we have usually had to look after ourselves and take care of ourselves in a crisis. but although the Colony has been made by trade and built up by traders, like ourselves still we pay our taxes and have a right to expect something in return from those who receive the money... In business there are few worse things than a dishonoured signature. but in this case the Government is not only dishonouring its bills but is actually allowing the superscription of our Sovereign to be dishonoured on their coins. Incidentally, they you. are throwing away what used to be a fine source of revenue, but that is a small matter to them which can be easily remedied by slapping another tax or two on us poor "Issachars. . We all know, or at least we have the word of a great man for believing. that the world is governed with very little wisdom, and so we do not look for much wisdom or courage or foresight from those in authority over ous, but even so granting all that the apathy and supineness they show in a matter so seriously and so prejudicially affecting the Interests of the whole community is amazing and astounding even for them. (Applause.) The Secretary has reminded me of another point. Shipping people know well that fares

changtae, which had been interrupted by the Coods, has been resumed.

and freights cannot be raised as we like but

are governed by competition. It all comes to

this that if the Government did its duty we

should not be forced to receive coins that are

worth less than their proper value by six to ten

This concluded the business of the meeting.

per cent. (Applause.)

Chief Officer Suspended.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINSTL. MASTER OF "SHIU ON" UNSUBSTANTIATED.

INTERESTING CASE AT MARINE COURT.

A very important case was heard in the Marine Court last Tuesday morning, when an inquiry was held regarding charges of misconduct on the part of the Master and Mate of the British s.s. Shin On. Lleut. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Acting . Harbour Master, presided. The assessors were :- Lieut, Henry Butterworth, R.N., (Tamar), P. H. Rolfe (Master of the Yuensang), A. E. W. Hodgins (Master of the s.s. Haiyang) and C. V. Lloyd (Master of the s.s. Fatshan). Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for the Master of the Skin On.

, After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Shenton opened the proceedings by saying there were three charges against the Mate (W. J Hanlon) which were as follows:-1. Disobeying and refusing to obey lawful

2 Drupkenness while on duty. . Causing prejudice to good order and dis cipline on board ship.

The master of the S.S. Shin On (A. N Seaton) was called to the box. Mr. Shenton-How long have you been at

Witness ... Thirty-two years... During the whole of that time, was there any question as to your conduct at sea? -- No. Were you on a voyage from Kongmoon to Hongkong on the 19th July?-Yes.

Proceeding, witness said that when he go clear of Kongmoon at 5.50 p.m. on the 19th fuly, the 'Chief Officer (Hanlon) was on th bridge. While going down the Southern Channel, the pilot, Chief Officer and quarter master were on the bridge, where the matremained for about on hour. In witness opinion, the Chief Officer had been drinking By the Court-He looked as if he had been drinking?-His face was flushed and he was

The master was in his room about an hour when his ship overtook the Shun-Lee and witness stood in the doorway to see how they. go About 8 p.m., the pilot, according to hi orders, slowed down and the mate:commenced

to criticize his action in a loud tone of voice. Was it loud enough to be heard by abyone on the bridge?—I don't know whether they could hear it in the pilot-house. I heard

eight feet away. After that, witness went on deck and Hanlon commenced to use most abusive and fillby

What, in your opinion, was his condition at the time? -He was drunk and I ordered him on to the bridge.

in hell first. He would not go to his room but went on deck still abusing.

pilot about auchoring at Whangmoon?-Yes. The abusing continued right up to Whangmoon. Witness told the pilot to anchor. Whangmoon. Hanlon contradicted the orderwith a sneer. After this, witness went to his cabin. Hanlon kept pacing up and down in front of the cabin and said he would do for him.

Up till what time did he remain on the bridge? He kept coming in and out till 2 o'clock. 'After 2 o'clock, how long did he remain in the cabin? - Until seven in the morning.

What time did you weigh anchor at Whangmoon? -At 5.30 n.m. At 7 a.m. what happened?-The mate com- not known. menced abusing me again.

Were you on the bridge then? -All the way o Hongkong. Did this continual abusing (from 8 p.m. till a.m. and 7 a.m. till arrival in Hongkong) mpede you in your duty as master?-It was

vexatious and annoying but did not impede me What should you say was his condition at 7 i.m. on the 20th?—He sobered up.

What happened when you reached Hongkong?-He went ashore immediately the ship was made fasti By the Court-Is. it customary to ask for

cave to go ashore when the ship is made fast? -No. As soon as they do their work, they can Did he return to the ship that day? -He

came back at noon under the influence of By the Court-What led you to think he was under the influence of drink?-He created a disturbance on the wharf.

Did he come on board?-Not for 20 minutes. This time he abused the Assistant Manager and the compradore.

Continuing, witness said that after that be went to tiffin. After tiffin, Hanlon was so abusive and threatening that witness went to the Harbour Office for protection, where he was told by the Assistant Barbour Master to get rid of him by discharging him.

Did you come to the Harbour Office on more than this occasion? - I went there three times during the afternoon. What was the result of your applying to the

Harbour Office?—He was takeh in charge by the Water Police. In what condition?—He was somewhat sober, having had a nap, but he was very much

bridge to have drinks supplied to him?-Yes, by calling the boy.

the Master's statement and bearing the signatures of the Master and pilot, was produced. By Captain Lloyd-What steps did you take with regard to the stopping of the Chief Officer's liquor after you had seen his condition on the 19th July?—I instructed the steward not to supply him with any more.

By Captain Hodgins-Have you ever had any trouble with him before ? -No. book to me on board ship?—No, you were not the near future. in a condition for it to have been read out to

Witness explained to the Court that he had made the statement on a piece of paper and at the time had not entered it in the log-book. did not wish to get the Chief Officer into trouble and had fully in tended to destroy the document if the latter had quietly returned to work and if all went well.

You said you were on the bridge of the 10th when the Shun Les passed?—I did. Did you see the Chief Engineer talking to me when the Shun Lie passed? -I did. Did you see the typhoon signals up when

leaving Kongmoon?—Yes... Why did the Shin On have to wait at her what half-an-hour on the 18th of July?-She did not have to wait half-an-hour. She sailed at the appointed time.

What condition were you in when you joined the ship at six o'clock on the 18th [nly?--My ordinary condition.

Mr. John Barr, the Chief Roginser of the

Săiu On, also gave evidence. Wong Pik Tung, secretary to the Shin On Company, stated that he was present on board the Shin On at noon on the 20th July. The RAILWAY traffic between Harbin and Knang. Chief Officer swore at him and called bim a I coolle. He waved his hands about and anpeared to be greatly excited.

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anchor where they were. The argument which occurred at this time was on the subject of hai Banking Corporation. whether the vessel should proceed to Hongkong or stay at Wangmoon. The master wanted to go on, but witness objected, and said he did mit to you a general statement of the affairs of not want to go on and get lost in a typhoon, the Bank, and balance sheet for the half-year High words followed. It was after anchoring, ending 30th June, 1909. and not before, that the master told him to go

to his room. He did not go immediately, but \$2,006,234.08, balance brought forward from went shortly afterwards, and turned in. He last account, after paying all charges, deductdenied that the master ordered him below ing interest paid and due, and making proagain to the morning when he came on deck vision for bad and doubtful accounts, amount at 7 o'clock or at any time that morning - They | to \$5,493,446.41. had some more words, however, and the master | The directors, recommend the transfer told him that he had another man whom he \$750,000 from the profit and loss account to

was the case. Witness did not immediately obey the master's orders on anchor- appropriation \$4,728,446.41, out of which the ing at Wangmoon, because he thought there should be some one on deck. It was end of two pounds sterling per share, viz. not for him to say who should remain on 1240,000 which at 1/91, the rate of the day, will deck. The master did not come out of his absorb'\$2,716,627.22. room. He was under the influence of drink

The pilot's evidence, which was mainly

The Chief Officer stated that they left Wong-

moon about 5.55 p.m. Just before leaving one

of the Customs' official came alongside and

hailed him to say that the black typhoon cone

was up. The master was in his room at the

time, but he afterwards went on the bridge,

and got the ship under way. Witness

kept his watch, and just before the

ship entered Wangmoon he told the pilot to

corroborative, was also taken!

fit to take charge of the ship. In spite of that he went below and turned in. The master of the Shin On recalled, stated that after he arrived on board shortly after six on the 18th July, just before sailing, the compradore came and complained to him that the. senger luggage overboard. The ship was alongside the whatf at the time and the luggage was recovered. The only steps witness took was to ask the Chief Officer what he meant by

The Court was then cleared for the finding which was to the following effect :- We find the charges made by the master, Alexander Nelson Seaton, against William James O'Hanlon proved and that he was drunk on duty during the 18th and 19th July and that during which time his conduct was prejudicial to good order and discipline and mutinous. Further that the charges made by the Chief Officer against the Master were unsubstantiated and therefore vexatious. The Churt therefore orders hi certificate to be suspended for two years.

FIRE IN BONHAM-STRAND

\$4,000 DAMAGE DONE.

Shortly after three o'clock last Saturday moraing, fire broke out at No.6, Bonham Stand East. What did he do?-He said he would see me | rear No. 5 Police Station, the ground floor of which is used as a jeweller's shop. On the occurrence of the conflagration, which appeared to About this time, did you say anything to the be a small one, headquarters were immediately notified and a contingent of fire-fighters, it charge of Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, repaired to the scene with their usual promptitude. The fire seemed to be confined to the lower floors and no trouble was experienced in getting the flames under control, which was accomplished in a short space of time. As far as we can ascertain, the damage done does not appear to be great. We learn that the house was covered by insurance in several companies, including the South British, Phonaix and Marine Fire Insurance Companies to the aggregate amount of \$4,000. The origin of the five is

PETROLBUM WAR'IN JAPAN.

RISING SUN V. STANDARD OIL.

Competition going on between foreign oil and the domestic production is giving way to brisk rivalry between the English and American oil companies, says the Japan Times. Rvery year, it is true, petty competition is repeated between the Rising Sun Oil Co. and the Standard Oil Co., both contesting the commercial field in the Far East. In view of mutual advantage a compromise was once tried between the Standard Co. and the Asia Oil Co. of London, which is closely related to the Rising Sun Oil, for the limitation of sphere of business influence for mutual good. The negotiation having proved futile the two rival compapies have come to the conclusion to engage in a decisive competition and both are now preparing to enter brisk competition in the forthcoming demand season in Japan, Korea and Manchuria. It is said in the coming war, unlike competitions hitberto carried on, each is determined to take away the commercial field and influence of the other, driving the latter out of the Oriental market. As the first step of preparation, for the campaign in view, the Rising Sun Co. has started a reform in the organization of its business system aiming at the uniformity between the head office, branches and agencies to facilitate active movement in commercial campaign. Thus the company has newly opened two branches at Nagoya and Hakata, closing or amalgamating some subbranches or agencies." It has also decided to adopt a uniform rate throughout the country to the conveyance charges of oil while oil is to be sold at actual price. Against. Is it possible for him when on duty on the this the Standard Oil Co. which has hitherto taken a passive attitude has opened t decisive, active movement. To begin with At this stage, the official log-book containing | the company has carried out a change in the management of its business superintendence in Japan and Korea appointing Mr. Clarke, General Manager in French India, to General Manager in Japan and Korea in the place of Mr. A. T. Cole, and also opened a branch under direct control at Nagoya instead of the agency hitherto existed and appointing Mr. Morton manager. In the circumstance a heated competition, almost unprecedented, is expected to Mr. Hanlon-Did you read the official logs | be witnessed in the oil market of the Orient in

FOR the benefit of those who are preparing for the arrival of typhoons in Hongkong, it may be -jujed that affocal shipmaster who is a sort of Far East "Old Moore" has discovered that the next typhoon to strike the Colony will be experienced on 24th August, at about 4 p.m. How he worked out this prediction we have no means of knowing but it is probable that if his prophecy proves correct he will take up the question of the date of the battle of Armageddon and the coming of the milleniam.

RETURNS of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st July, 1909, as certified by the managers of

the respective Banks :-Average Specie in Banks. Amount.—Reserve Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China, \$3,737,977 \$2,800,000 Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation..... 12,071,662 13,000,000 National Bank of Chins,

Total, 315,850,949 .15,940,000

HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The eighty-eighth report of the Court directors to the ordinary half-yearly general meeting of shareholders to be held at the City Hall, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at noon, is as follows:--

To the proprietors of the Hongkong and Shang-Gentlemen,-The directors have now to sub-

The not profits for that period, including

wished to put in his place. The witness added | credit of the silver reserve fund, which fund | depositing the ship's articles, register and

that the captain did not say so in so many will then stand at \$15,250,000. words, but gave him to understand that such After making this transfer and deducting remuneration to directors there remains for directors recommend the payment of a divid

The balance \$2,001,819.19 to be carried to at the time, and witness did not consider him new profit and loss account.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES, A branch office of the Bank, was opened a Canton on the 6th July. -- DIRECTORS.

Mr. G. Friesland having resigned his seat of Chief Officer had thrown two haskets of pas- leaving the Colony, Mr. J. W. Bandow has been invited to fill the vacancy; this appointment requires confirmation at this meeting. AUDITORS.

> The accounts have been audited by Mr. W Hutton-Potts and-Mr.-J.-W.-C.-Bonnar. W. J. GRESSON

Chairman: Hongkong, 10th August, 1909.

ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. 30th June, 1909. Liabilities.

Paid-up capital 15,000,000.00 Sterling reserve fund £ 1,500,000 @ ex 2/- I 5,000,000.00 Silver reserve [und 14,500,000.00 Marine insurance account Notes in circulation: (Authorised issue againsi securities and coin-

deposited with the Crown Agents for the Colonies and their trustees Current accounts— Silver \$ 95,414,652.37

Gold, 人4,991,726 s. 1s. 5d. = 56,730,866.07 ---152,145,518.44 ixed deposits— Gold, £4,661;536

125.41d. = 52,964,800.97 lills Payable (including drafts on London Bankers, call foans and short sight drawings on London office against bills receivable and bullion shipments) 14,063,599.1

Profit and loss account Liability on bills of exchange rediscounted \$4,972,346 3ri- tod. of which L3.571,148 14s. 5st. have

\$3,45,601,236.85 Coin lodged with the Hongkong Government against authorised_ and/or excess note circulation 13,000,000:00

Bullion in hand and in transit ... 4,318,503.50 Indian Government rupes paper 2,099,088.72 Consols, colonial and other se-Sterling reserve fundinvestments,

viz:-£1,708,000 21 % Consols (of which Laso,000 lodged with the Bank of England, as a Special London Re-£255,000 27 % National .

war loan, at 90 229,500 £125,000 other sterling securities, written . down to 179,940

(i) ex 2/-, 15,000,000.00 Bills discounted, loans and cre-Bank premises,...... 1,899,562,65 \$345,60r,236.85

GENERAL PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 30th June, 1909."

To Amounts written off:--Remuneration to directors ...5 To Dividend account:— £2 pershare on 120,000 shares= £240,000 at 1,9}= 2,726,627.22 To Transfer to silver reserve fund 750,000.00 To Balance forward to next half-

year 2,001,819.19 \$5,493,446.41

By balance of undivided profits, 3 st Dacember, 1908...\$ 2,006,234.08 By amount of net profits for the six months ending 30th June, 1909, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts, doducting all expenses and inpaid and terest

\$5,493,446.41

- S5,493,446.41

STERLING RESERVE FUND. To balance £1,500,000 @ ex 2/-. \$15,000,000.00 " (invested in sterling securities) -\$15,000,000,00

By balance 31st December, 1908, £1,500,000 @ ex 2/. \$15,000,000.00 SILVER RESERVE FUNDAME

\$25,250,000,00

By balance 31st December, 1908 \$14,500,000,00 By transfer from profit and loss 750,000,00 account \$15,250,000,00

> DISOBERING HARBOUR REGULATION.

MASTER OF S.S. " PERSIA " FINED, In the Marine Court, last Monday, before

Lieut, C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Acting Harbour Master, Mr. A. E. Davey, Chief Boarding Officar of the Harbour Department, proceeded against Captain W. R. Jeffcott, master of the s.s. Persia, for failing to enter his ship at the Harbour Master's office on the 4th lust, in not clearance from the last port, within 24 hours of her arrival at Hongkong.

The Ohief Boarding Officer stated that the Persid arrived on the 4th inst. about 8 p.m. and entered on the morning of the 5th last. It was reported to him by the Entrance and Clearance clerk that she failed to comply with the re-

been at Whampon for some time on board the strings of each (one string equal to 1,000 cash). Persia, at which place he had been laid up. He | As there was no means of recovering the said deposited on his arrival the ship's articles, regis- | sums and money was urgently needed to pay ter and clearance at the British Consulate at the province's contribution to the Indomnity Capton. He knew it was necessary to have these | Fund the late Governor ordered that both the papers again before entering Hongkong, but | proprietor of the Yuan Yuan Bank and its man-Mr. Lossius, who had been sent up by ager, Chao Chung-pin, be arrested and made to the Pacific Mail Company to assist him by repay the sald sums. Tsai Nai-huang, howhis local experience, assured him that they over, replied that both the treasury of the were certain to send down to Hongkong by | Shangbai Taotai and the Ta Ching had, with mail the ship's papers and that he had known I Imperial sanction, lent that Bank large sums of many such cases. Acting on this advice, he money and had therefore sustained heavy proceeded on his voyage. Nothing was fur losses and that the bank's debts be paid ther from his, intention than to treat with con- I in their due order after the trial of the the case, and he hoped the Court would accept | which could not be put in order unless Chao his explanation.

Persia from personal blame and imposed a nominal fine of \$25. Defendant was advised in the future to be more careful in taking advice on such matters.

> FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT.

> > ARRESTED AT SEATTLE.

A Seattle despatch, of the and ult., printed in the San Francisco Chronicle, says:-United States immigration officers to-day tarrested and took to the detention station Mrs. Vera de Noie, who arrived recently from Hongkong,

United States. China in April, bringing beautiful furniture said to be valued at \$30,000, which she sought to enter as household goods.

In her controversy with the customs officials . she claimed acquaintance with a number of United States senators and a former governor of an eastern state, whom, she said, she had entertained at her home in Hongkong.

ture re-appraised, and to-day she was arrested

and held for examination and possible deport-

BORNEO JÜNGLE TRAGEDY.

DETAILS OF MR. KERSHAW'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Writing from Jesselton, on July 26, a Straits Times correspondent, referring to the fatal fire on Membakut estate, says :-

Membakut estate is on the railway line, and is a new one being opened up by the Government. It is situated a few miles up the railway line. On july 13, a large acreage was going to be burned by Mr. Hardwick, the manager. Mr. Kershaw was a guest of his and at 1030 a.m., they started burning in different parts. Mr. Kershaw was taking one portion, Mr Hafdwick was taking another and Mr. P. S. Skinner, an assistant, was in charge of another. The jungle quickly became alight and, unfortunately, Mr. Kershaw was caught by the fire. I do not know clearly how he was caught, but news quickly came that he was burnt to death. Capt. A. T. Wardrop went by a special train at 5 p.m. for Menbakut and returned at 1.30 a.m., bringing the body back and also Mr. P. S. Skinner, who had received a very great shock, having been cut off from communications by fire, and was not rescued until

about 8 p.m. The funeral of Mr. Kershaw, took place at Tesselton, the next day, at 17 a.m. and was attended by all the Europeans. Some beautiful wreaths were laid on the coffin from his many friends in Jesselton and Lahat Datu Estate: The deceased was an Australian, and had been stated for some years an assistant on the Lahat Datu estate. He was very popular. He had been granted leave and had just returned from Australia and intended to spend the unexpired portion of the vacation with Mr. Hardwick, who was his/bosom friend. He was staying with Mr. Hardwick at the time and they were both very keen on seeing a good burn of the jungle and

making a success of the work. It is very sad that the young life should be so taken away. Mr. Kershaw will be missed by many, and especially so by his friend Mr. Hardwick.

In the Police Court, to-day (9th inst.), four natives were charged with committing burglary at 2. Tak Sing Lane. At an early hour this morning the defendant forced an entrance into the house and departed with about \$300 worth of clothing, the property of a tallor. The police were on the scent some time later, and the quartette were arrested in a pawnshop trying to get rid of the spoil. They were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks each.

hours in the stocks.

THE SHANGHAL TAOTAL

HIS RECENT IMPEACHMENT.

The following is a translation of Viceroy

Tuan Fang's report on the late Governor, of Kiangan's impeachment of the Shanghai Taotai: I received a despatch from the Grand Councll stating that it had been decreed on the a5th of the Intercalary second moon (April 15) that I be ordered to investigate and report upon Chen Chi-tai's impeachment of the Shanghai Taotal, Tsai Nai-huang, for regarding lightly the public funds and scoming the laws and rules of the realm, without fear or favour, and that a copy of the original memorial be handed to me. Upon receiving Your Majesty's command I at once instructed the Treasurer of Nanking, Fan Tsenghalang, to investigate thoroughly the matter. Fan Tseng-hslang has hauded me his report which I have carefully considered in the light of my own knowledge of the case. As a matter of fact the late Governor Chen Chi-tal and the Shanghai Taotai Tsai Nal-huang were old friends. Ever since Tsai Nai-huang assumed the Tactaiship of Shanghai they both had attended to their respective duties and there had not been the least difference between them. The recent impeachment way caused by the bankruptcy of the Yuan Yuan Bank. The said bank stopped payment in the 10th moon of last year and owed the officials and Chinese and foreign merchants a very large sum of money, including Tacis 62,000 odd due to the Chung and Shanghai Likin Bureaux and the 'Hwo The master of the Persta stated that he had | Chuen-chu'; Taels 8,000 odd and 18,000 odd tempt the Consular Authority, although he case. He further asked that as the bank's felt that it looked very much as if such had been I accounts were in a most confused state Chung-pin was allowed out, the petition of the The finding exonerated the master of the Chamber of Commerce that only the proprietor of the bank Shen Hsiang-tse be imprisoned and Chao Chung-pin be let out on ball be granted. That was what the late Governor called regarding lightly the public funds. Then the late Governor ordered that the proprietor and the manager be sent to Soochow. for trial. But just at that time the German Consul wrote to the Taotai requesting that the case in which the German firm, Klose and Company, sued Shen Helang-tee for the price of goods be tried in Shanghai. The Shanghai Taotai therefore asked that that case be first settled before sending the two men to Soochow. That was what the late Governor called scorning the laws and sules of the realm. The late Governor used strong language than the circumstances warranted and Tsai Nai-huang did not in the charging that she is not entitled to enter the | least yield to him. Hence the impeachment. As a matter of fact that Chao Chung-pin was Mrs. de Noie arrived in San Francisco from allowed out on ball was at the request of the Chamber of Commerce in order that he might settle the affairs of the bank and that the Garman case was tried in Shanghai was in accordance with the treaties. Under the circumstances the allegation in the memorial that Tsai Nai-hung was a traitor was out of place. As to the money due to Chungchow and Shanghai Likin Bureau and the Hwo The goods were admitted on payment of as Chuen-chu the Shanghal Taotai has already small duty, and Mrs, de Noie took up her re- instructed the City Magistrate to press the bank sidence in a fashionable part of Seattle, where for payment and ordered the officials of the sald she was soon arrested for selling liquor without | bureaux to make good the deficiency if any, In his various raplies to the late Governor Tsai 5,493,446.41 Yesterday the government ordered her furni- | Nai-huang certainly used too strong language which was irregular but it was from a conscientious sense of duty. Having regard to the above circumstances it was my duty to pray that the memorial be shelved. I beg to present to Your

> Majesty this true report on the Taota is impeach-An Imperial Rescript has been issued stating that H.R. Tuan Fang's report has been noted,-Shanghai Times,

MORE OPIUM SMUGGLING.

LARGE SEIZURE AT ILOILO.

One hundred and seventy-eight time of opjum, valued at over Plo.000, were seized by the internal revenue officials last Sunday morning after being let overboard from the British steamer Sungklung as that vessel was entering the harbour at Ilcilo, reports the

Manila Times of 5th inst. - This is the largest seizure that has, been made at the southern port since the enactment of the present oplum law, and the officers who made the haul are proud of their work. As the Sungklang came into the river and proceeded to her berth, a boat with internal revenue officers on board followed along behind, and just as the vessel was berthing a large package was cautionaly lowered from the forecastle of

This package immediately sank from sight, but to it was attached a sounding line, and a board from a sailor's bunk was at the other end of the line floating upon the water. The officers immediately came up to the board and hauled in on the line, bringing to the surface the package, which, upon being opened, disclosed the number of tins of opium above

No arrests were made in connection with the seizure, as it was impossible to implicate any one in the attempted smuggling.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 8th | August, 1909:---

Library. Museum. Non-Chineso...... 302 Chinese 227

SIAM is a splendid country for cattle-grazing and raising, and it is a matter of great importance to see that the breed is not degenerating, remarks a Bangkok exchange. There is a constant and increasing drain on the cattle of the country, the prime animals being shipped to Singapore and other places. Eventually it will be found necessary to import cattle into Slam from other lands and the sooner steps are taken in this direction the better.

A DISPATCH to the Eastern Times says that the British Minister in Peking considers that A NEW-ARRIVAL from Canton was ordered to | all the buildings and machinery on the Tungpay a heavy penalty in the Police Court, last | kuanshan should be taken over by the Anhui Monday, for passing counterfeit coins. De. Government, who should also refund the Tis. fendant paid a woman a five-dollar bill for a | 50,000 contribution money, which the London dollar which he had intended to deposit with | and China Syndicate paid. Other than this, no her for certain work. He was banded four exactions should be made. It is further stated dollars in coins, which he refused to accept, | that two Chinese named Li and Hung are try-He volunteered to go out and have the bill ling to help Sir John in securing a 5 per cent. changed, which he did, and gave the woman | loan of Tis. 5,000,000, for a mining company to five twenty-cent pieces, which proved to be bad. | be formed in Anhul. This loan, it is proposed. The magistrate (Mr. F. A. Hereland) ordered | should be issued at 95 and should be repayable him to pay a fine of \$200, or go to gaol with by instalments within twenty years." This probard labour for three mouths, and to do six posal has met with a refusal from both the ... Walwore and the Abbul Representatives.

"Fatshan" Incident.

RESENTMENT AGAINST MESSRS. BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE PLACATED.

THE SELF-COVERNMENT SOCIETY AND · THE . PORTUGUESE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th August.

On the 5th instant, at 2 p.m., there was large number of people present at the meeting of the Self-Government Society in connection with the Fatshan incident. Mr. Chan Wai Po was elected to the chair. Letters received from Manila and other places were read to the assembly. One Mr. Mak Wing Yu, who said he was delegated by the British firm of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to attend the meeting in their behalf, produced a copy of a letter in which it was stated that, on account of the Portuguese watchman on board the steamer Fatshan having roughly handled the Chinese passengers the firm had changed certain members of the staff on board the steamer and had petitioned the British Consul-General at Canton, to communicate with the Portuguese Consul with a view to inducing the latter to deal with the case at an early date and to punish the alleged offender. The letter also contained a promise to accord better treatment to Chinese passengers in the future.

Mr. Mak was then introduced to one Ho Yu Tip, a representative of the family of the deceased passenger, and they both signed an agreement as attornies for the parties concerned, respectively. After some deliberation, Ho Yu Tip agreed to accept the sum of \$5,200 as compensation offered by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire on behalf of the deceated family. The ill-seeling against the Hongkong firm was then declared to be removed and the case considered amicably settled.

It was then unanimously agreed at the meeting to despatch telegrams to Peking and to Chinese residing abroad informing them of the conclusion of the case so far as Messes, butterfield and Swire and the deceased's family were concerned. Telegrams to the above effect were then and there drafted. Mr. Mok then thanked the Chairman and the people present for their kind co-operation in bring ug about the sottlement of the case.

The Chairman responded on behalf of the family of the deceased and the majority of the assembly. After all that had passed between Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and the deceased's family in this matter, the people were impressed with the fact that the friendly relations between the British firm and the Chinese were again restored. They still adhered to the view that punishment had not yet been meted out to the Portuguese offender, though the ex-Viceroy, H.E. Chang-Jen-chun, had on reveral occasions communicated with the Portuguese Consul on the subject, but the latter on, each occasion failed to answer the representations and did not take any notice of them at all. It was urged that subjects of other foreign nations residing in China are mostly merchants engaged in business while the Portuguese are mostly employees. Nevertheless the Chinese still have considerable dealings with the Portuguese so that it was incumbent upon them that care should be exercised in the course of their dealings with them in order to prevent the risk

of a rupture between the two people. Mr. Kong Hung Yan then suggested that telegrams should be forwarded for the informatlon of Chinese in other ports to take steps against the Portuguese.

THE DRAFT TELEGRAM.

The telegram drafted at the meeting and to be forwarded to the various places read as

vet settled the matter; but has brought forward | er working in a mill some distance away 'family and promising to urge the Fortuguese ber short revolver, calibre 32, was found Consul to take up the case with a view to arriving at a settlement and to ac- chambers, but only one cartridge bad cord better treatment to Chinese passengers In the future. The family of the deceased has the body until the Water Police under agreed to accept the money. The ill-feeling I Inspector Mellows brought it into the Moragainst the British firm aforessid is now placated, and we should resume dealing with the firm in the ordinary course of business as before. However, steps-must be taken against the Portuguese.

'TI (Sgd.) THE CANTON-SELF-GOV. SOCIETY." SELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY'S FURTHER ACTION.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH MESSRS. **QUITERFIELD AND SWIRE** ACCLAIMED.

From Our Own Correspondent.]

Capton, 9th August. As the result of the meeting held on the 5th Instant in connection with the Falskan incident by the Canton Self-Government Society when the family of the deceased passenger agreed to accept the offer of the British firm of Mesti's. Butterfield-and-Swite-of-the-sum-of-\$5-200as compensation, the amount in Hongkong | lbs. notes is reported to have been handed to the family's representative, Ho Yu Tin, on the 8th instant who duly acknowledged receipt of the money. According to the rate of exchange on that day, at 8%, the -\$5,200 Hongkong notes realised \$5,616.00 in Canton 20 cent pieces. The Solf Government Society has been requested to inform the Chinese in other ports and abroad of the payment of the compensation and at the same time to ask the Falshan incident and to restore the friendly affair. This voxed question, which has remained far too long awaiting a settlement, has fornished grounds for fruitful comments by irresponsible have suffered more or less through the boycott the steamship lines operated by the firm. Chinese and British the case is now completely and satisfactorily settled and is considered an end once and for all so far as Messrs. Butterfield, and Swire are concerned. It is, therefore, confidently expected that after this satisfactory settlement no more unseemly agitation will be created on

GREAT BRITAIN AND PORTUGAL

British firm.

AN INVITATION TO KING MANUEL.

London, August 4. Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon announces that King Manuel has received an invitation from King Edward to visit England in a few Treets, -N.O. D. Nows,

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." Sir.-Though there has been much discussion about this unfortunate affair yet I crave your indulgence for a small space in your paper for an impartial and unprejudiced view of this

THE "FATSHAN" AFFAIR.

To begin with, how can one expect the Portuguese Consul to re-open the Noronha cases celsure when it is entirely out of his jurisdiction for the following simple terso is: ist.—According to International Law, buth the public and private vessels of any nature, on the high seas or out of the territorial limits of any other State, are subject to the jurisdiction of the State to which they belong,

_znd.—The Pottuguere Civil Code distinctly says that any person serving on board a foreign vessel without first obtaining the sanction of his Consular representative at the port which he signs on, shall forigit his right to Consular protection, i.e., be is no longer subject to his Consular) jurisdiction.

Seeing that the occurrence took place on board the Fatcher whilst the steamer was in British territorial waters, the British Consul General in Capton very rightly took charge of the case and after an exhaustive and fair trial during which the best medical evidence and opinion were sought, the accused was acquitted and exonerated from all blame.

The integrity and impartiality of a British Court of Law are universally recognized and established and leave no possible cause for any

Now that the Self-Government Society insist on the case being tried again, it simply casts a doubt on the result of the first and only possible

Besides, the Self-Government Society advance as their reason for a second trial that no punishment was meted out to the offender, and taking up their point I would like to put the following question:

Supposing, for a moment, that the case when tried was proved to the satisfaction of the British Consular Court that the accused was guilty of the charge preferred and he was sentenced to undergo a rigorous and long term of imprisonment (as the charge was that of manilaughter) would the Self Government Society abstain from moving in the matter, should request be made by the Possuguese Consul to have the case re-tried by him with a view of baving the sentence greatly commuted or getting the accused "Scot free "? The answer

The accused though discharged by the British Consular. Court has suffered much as he has been dismissed from the Company's service and has now no means of substracted; whilst the family of the deceased has been fairly

If it is considered so important to have a second trial why do not the family of the deceased come to Hongliong and institute proceedings Thanking you for the insertion of the above and enclosing my card,

> I remain, Sir, Yours obediently, " FAIRPLAY."

Hongkong, joth August, 1909, "

A SHANGHAL TRAGBDY. SHIPPING/CLERK'S SUICIDE.

A painful tragedy took place yesterday morn. ing on the south bank of the Southow Creek at Jessfield, reports the N. C. D. News of 5th inst. About 10.30 o'clock some coolies working near the creek close to Ichang Road heard "With reference to the Fatshan incident the | a shot fired and looking up they saw a foreign-Potuguese Consul has, up to the present, not | er falling down on the bank. Another foreignfalse allegations against the members of our | heard the shot and the Chinese drew his atten-Society, whereat we have been much tion to the spot where they had seen the man provoked. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire fall. The police at Bubbling Well Station bave maintained in a proper manner the were informed and a doctor was called but friendly relations with the Chinese, offering a the man had died from a bullet wound in the sum'of St. 200 as compensation to the deceased's | head near the right temple. A five-chamnear the body. It was loaded in all five been discharged. The Paoshan Police kent tuary in Fearon Road. Papers on the daceased showed him to be Mr. A. Oppenheim-Gerard, a German subject and chief shipping clerk to the Standard Oil Co. Deceased was about thirty-five years of age and he had been in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. for about eight years. Mr. Oppenheim-Gerard had been much worried recently concerning the grounding of the steamer Hudson and also about the outbreak of cholera. He was of a very nervous disposition. The German authorities have been notified.

> RUBBER AND TIN COMPANIES, · " MANAGERS' REPORTS ON MONTHLY

> OUTPUTS. Messrs, F. M. Barker and Co. inform us that the output of dry rubber from the Nordanal Estate of the Singapore and Johore Rubber Co., Ltd., for the month of July, was 4,900 lbs, making a total .. for the current year of 16,774

Messrs, F. W. Barker and Co., the local agents for the Ledbury Rubber, Estates, Ltd., inform us the manager reports, the rubber crop harvested during the month of July was 6,080 lbs dry. For the corresponding month of last year it was 1,190 lbs. dry. The total for the first seven months of 1909 is 30,620 lbs. dry, and the total for the corresponding period last l year was 13,120 lbs. dry.

Messrs, F. W. Barker and Co., the local them to smooth over the differences hitherto | agents for the Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd., existing between the Chinese and the firm write to the effect that the manager reports the had a brother, who became mentally deranged I tion in Shanghai on the condition that the name of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire on account of subber crop barvested during the month of July some three years ago and has since frequently of the Dr. Paulun Memorial Fund shall be was 30,210 lbs. dry. For the corresponding | caused no little trouble to Chyong and his fami- | retained. relations which had existed with the shipping month of last year it was 16,576 lbs. dry. The ly. Recently there came to the house of the peafirm before the occurrence of the unfortunate | total for the first seven months of 1909 is 131,472 | sant a Corean quack physician, who, being conlbs. dry, and the total for the corresponding sulted by him, examined the insane brother period last year was 93.485 lbs. dry.

people whereby Messis. Butteifield and Swire | Estates, Ltd., reports that the rubber crop bar. further said that in order to cure his malady It vested during the month of June was 5,263 lbs., was necessary to drive out the spirit from his by the Chinese in this city and elsewhere, of estimated, dry. For the corresponding month | body and this could be done only by prayer of last year it was 3,179 lbs., dry. The total for | and by the flogging of the afflicted man with Happily for the friendly relations between the | the first four months of the year 1909/10 is 14,691 | a stick made of peach for five days. The crelbs., estimated, dry, and the total for the core dulous peasant asked the man of medicine to

Linggi Plantations, Ltd., inform us that they must be offered by a pansu, and he would have received cable advice from the general bring one. Now a pansu is a sort of sorcerer, manager of the plantations, that the total land the profession is exclusively followed amount of dry rubber harvested on the whole by the blind. A few days after, the quack the part of the Chinese against the well-known of the company's estates during the past doctor came again to the house of Chyong. month was 48,000 lbs, making the total for accompanied by a blind man named Chon The figures for the corresponding month of land, while the paneu was reciting prayers, the last year were 20,000 lbs. and for the correst doctor set himself to the work of beating the ponding seven months 132,000 lts. The net | evil spirit of the patient with a stick of peachrevenue derived from the mining on Kamun- wood. For hours he continued to administer

ing Estate during last month was \$5,500.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

BINGAPORE TO VISIT HONGKONG. The Singapore Free Press of 5th inst. says :-

It is with considerable satisfaction that we are able to state that the interport cricket matches will this year be revived though it is perhaps. wrong to speak of revival, since the last match was played in 1904. In that year a Straits team went away to Hongkong where it met and defeated both Shanghai and Hongkong, Barret and Rees being the heroes of the two games. A good many of the eleven which went away then are still available, though a bowler of Rece' stamp and a batsman of Barrett's are not to be easily found, but it should be possible to send away a possibly stronger all round eleven than went on that occasion. The arrangements as at present made are that the team will leave so as to arrive in Hongkong in time to play a series of matches in the beginning of November. Hongkong and Shanghai will be met and it is also hoped that an eleven from Japanese ports will be able to attend. The local eleven will probably leave by one mail and come back by the next giving about a fortnight in Hongkong. Perak and Selangor have both promised support, but it is possible that Penang will find it impossible to contribute to the eleven. It is rather curious to note that ever since the shocking Bokhara accident, all these matches have been played in Hongkong and on each occasion the Straits' representatives have won. It is quite impossible to form any opinion of possible results this time as the constitution of the eleven is entirely in the dark, but the match at Penang next week should give a useful line, coming after the local lourgament.

Hongkong papers state that Hongkong will be able to place three teams in the field if necessary to meet their visitors, so apparently the northern port has plenty of talent to pick

YOKOHAMA ENGINEERING AND IRON WORKS.

NO DIVIDEND DECLARED.

The 22nd annual general meeting of the Yokohama Engineering and Iron works, Ld., was held at 4 p.m. on Thursday at the office of the Co. 151, Creekside, Yokohama, when Mr. B. C. Howard presided. We learn from the Japan Mail that the chairman, in submitting the report and accounts to the meeting, said in part:—Since the reorganisation of the company we have expended up to May atst this year on buildings, plant and machinery a total -- sum of Y240,273.77 and have written off during the same period Y49,495.27 for depreciation. The works are now completed, and as there will be no further outlay for buildings or equipment, we hope wemay at our next appual meeting present you with a more cheerful report than this. We have now an up-to-date engineering and boilerworks plant and can accept work which a couple of years ago we could not touch. With reference to Y75,000 standing to the credit of reserve account. I think that it is as well to point out against the accused before the Supreme Court? that this is not a cash reserve, but has been written off from time to time, as a provision for the contingencies arising from the reconstruction of a great portion of the works. We propose to have our property revalued shortly, when this reserve will be dealt with as may be found becessary. You will note from the accounts that our gross earnings are about Ygo,000 less than they were last year. This, however, is only to be expected, taking into consideration the depressed condition of business generally, and until an improvement in this respect takes place, present appearances indicate the work will continue light for some little time to come. Under the present conditions the directors do not consider it advisable to declare a dividend and I therefore have to recommend that the report and accounts be passed. balance of Y39,834.33 be carried forward to

next account. (Hear, hear). The accounts showed that the net profit for the year (including the sum of Y20 421,19 brought forward from 31st May, 1918), after payment of an interim dividend of Y10.500 in lanuary last and providing for depreciation of buildings and machinery and payment of directors' and auditors' fees, amounted to Y39,834,33, which the directors recommended should be carried forward. They were unanimously adopted, Messrs, C. B. Bernard and C. K. Marshall Martin were the two directors retiring by rotation but as they were eligible for re-election they were proposed by Mr. Tresize, seconded by Mr. Bealing, and elected. Messrs. W. D. S. Edwards and M. D. Carrie. who have been acting as auditors almost since the last meeting of the shareholders (vice F. J. Hall and N. Y. Showler resigned), were reelected for the ensuling year on the proposal of the chairman, seconded by Mr. N. F. Smith. Prior to the closing of the meeting Mr. L. I. Healing made a few remarks about the conditions of the company and its future plaus. "There is no doubt," he said, "that trade has been in a very depressed state and that accounts for the fact that we are to have no dividend for this half of the year. My impression is that the future policy of the Company should be to establish our work over " wide field, and I am convinced that we shall thus be assured of satisfactory results." The Chairman responding, said that the directorate would lose do opportunity in the interests of the Company and the shareholders might feel quite "satisfied" that "they were" being "well "re-

presented. **TBRRIBLE CORKAN** SUPERSTITION.

MAD MAN FLOGGED TO DEATH.

We take the following from the Scoul Press : -A story is told by a local contemporary. which tells of the blind superstition prevailing I tion of the Trustees of the Paulun Hospital to among the Corean masses. A Corean peasant named Chyong Changbyon, living at Yongsan, I Fund to some other hospital or kindred instituand propounced that he was under the spell The manager of the Balgownie Rubber of a certain evil spirit. The physician responding period last year was 11,136 lbs., dry. | undertake the curing of his brother, where-Messrs: Guthrie and Co., as agents for the uponthe quack departed, saying that the prayers blows with might and main on the poor man. The total quantity of tin o e exported by needless of his screams. The result was that the tributors on the land of the Royal Johors at last the mad brother of Chyong expired. July, was 133 bags, or 100 piculs, Straitt at Yougsen, both the quack doctor and the Plied beste Mete ettenieg

· THE USAKA DISASTER.

TWENTY THOUSAND HOUSES DESTROYED. The following details of the great fire at

Osaka were published as an extra by the Japan Chronicle on August 2. 2 The fire which broke out early on Friday morning in Osaka in a small house in the North Ward led to a huge conflagration which is appalling in its immensity. The magnitude of the disaster is such that it is impossible to form more than an approximate estimate of the damage done, but from the following particulars it will be possible to form some idea of the immense damage wrought by the fiames The fire burnt a path through the city 22 miles long, and in places half a mile wide, beginning at the rear of the Mint, and ending at Fukushima, on the south-west border of the city, About 20,000 houses have been destroyed, including many official buildings, and the damage is estimated to exceed Y 20,000,000. The report that the man in whose house the fire started had committed suicide on seeing what an awful calamity it had led to is unfounded. The loss of life in the fire was very small, although no official figures are yet obtainable.

A large number of firemen and soldiers were injured in fighting the flames. The distress of the unfortunate peopleespecially the poorer classes—is great, and the Osaka municipal authorities have taken steps to distribute boiled rice to the refugees.

provide those in need of food with one meal about 125 bushels of rice are boiled. "PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS DESTROYED. Osaka Law Courts. Temma Post-office. Olmaisuza Theatre. Oimatsu Shrine. North Ward Office. North Police Station. Ohatsu Tenjin Shrine, Kwaisei Hospital, Dojima Rice Exchange. Osaka Nipposha. Kitahama Bank (Dojima branch). Fukuiza Theatre. Japan Savings Bank (Dojima branch). Higher Commercial School, Governor's official residence. Dojima Higher Elementary School for Girls (partially destroyed). Gohyaku-rakan Temple. Nippon Cotton Spinning Company's opera-

Commercial Museum. Four elementary schools. LOSSES OF THE INSURANCE OFFICES. The losses of the fire-insurance offices are of course not yet accurately ascertained, but the

tives' quarters.

Nippon Fire Y2,000,000 ed, many of which are not fully ripe. Cokio Fire 2,000,000 Meiji Fire..... Kyodo Fire Kobe Marine and Fire Osaka Fire

Tokio Fire 1,000,000 Yokohama Fire. Kvodo Fire Kobe Marine and Fire

Osaka Fire ... 150,000 the insurance offices must be much larger.---

The whole of the Olaka Army Division as | ber tree. suggestion of the military authorities to use dynamite not being agreed to by the Governor of Osaka. The opinion was also expressed that if the Nishi-Temma Primary School, an extensive building, in the rear of which a score of sake godowns stood, had been broken down before the flames had reached it. the further progress of the fire would have been arrested. The Mayor of Osaka announced inability to give the desired permission. fire reached the building, destroyed the sake godowns, as already reported, and thus gained an enormous impetus. This was early on Saturdry afternoon. The fire raged for fourteen hours after this and destroyed about six or seven times as much after this time as it had before.

DR. PAULUN MBMORIAL HOSPITAL.

CONDITIONS OF THE TRUST.

It has been decided that the funds collected for the Dr. Paulun Memorial Hospital shall be handed over to the Trustees of the Tung Ches

Hospital on the following conditions. I. That from these funds shall be formed a special fund to be called the Dr. Paulun Memorial Fund.

2. That the capital shall not be touched. 3. That the interest only shall be used for the sole purpose of defraying part of the working expenses of the Tung Chee Hospital, the name of which shall be changed into Paulun Hospital.

That the capital shall be invested in Shanghai Municipal 6 per cent. Debentures. If through unforeseen circumstances it shall be found advisable to invest the capital in equally good securities, the decision shall be left to the discretion of the Trustees of the Paulun Hospital.

5. That in the event of the Paulon Hospital being abandoned, it shall be left to the discreassign the interest of the Dr. Paulun Memorial

A REALLY GOLD MINE

The only lode mine now being worked in the Federated Malay States is that belonging crushed and gold obtained at the Raub Australian Gold Mine in Pabang during the year: Tons crushed.

1908 77,257 1907 70,821 Increase 6,436 The past depressing outlook for the mine has now changed for the better under energe-

toally a gold mine,-Mr. Dykes' toport.

AGRICULTURB IN THE F. M. S.

AN INTERESTING REPORT.

The report on Agriculture in the F. M. S. is signed by Mr. J. B. Carruthers, although that gentleman has now loft the service. It is a document that should be carefully read by all actively connected with rubber, as managers, assistants, or directors, and might well be in the hands of agents and shareholders, that is shareholders who hold for investment.

In regard to agriculture the year has been satisfactory one, especially in regard to rubber cultivation. There have been no outbreaks of serious pests or diseases, and good growing weather prevailed all the year round. The agricultural estimates show that in 1908 were under cultivation, not lucitiding pad and horticulture, Selaugor 111,710. Perick 131,830 Negrl Sembilan 58,718 and Pahang 17,464, a total of 320,000 acres. Of this rubber is responsible for 168,000 acres and coconuts 118,607

Concerning this last named trade product, the value of which is estimated at 23 million dollars, the report says :---

The "Consols of the East" have again had prosperous year. No serious outbreak of disease occurred, and the crops from mature palms were equal to the average of recent years. The relatively poor quality of the copra prepared in the Native States is a question which is receiving attention. The constant rainfall of Malaya makes it often impossible to properly dry the copra without artificial heat and renders | demand. it very liable to attacks of moulds and bacteria which damage its marketable value. It is possible to improve the quality by putting up light roofs which can be quickly placed over the

copra being dried when rain is coming. Another factor which in some cases reduces the profits which should be obtained by the coconut grower is the practice of taking the nuts from the tree before they fall. It is not easy to see the advantage of this method, and it has always seemed to me curious that the Malay, with whom dislike to unnecessary work is no less a trait than in other races, should so frequently adopt it. If a nut is plucked unripe the amount of copra it contains is less than if it is left on the tree; and we have no data to show that any decrease in the amount of copra or the oil it contains takes place if the nut is kept a little time after it is ripe.... When the nut is fully ripe it falls from the tree and can be collected from the ground with considerably less troublethan if it has to be picked from the top of the tree, and with the additional advantage that it contains its maximum amount of copra.

Further observation seems to point to the compradore in Queen's Road East the other fact that the thorough drying of copra is more | day." total amount of property insured in the area | ensily effected in the case of ripe nuts which destroyed by the fire is roughly as follows :- I have fallen from the tree than with those pick-

The arguments I have heard adduced in spirits. Defendant went up to the case 1,000,000 favour of the practice of climbing the trees and in which the whiskies were kept and took 700,000 plucking the nuts are that the copra is darkengoo,ooo ed in colour, that the other nuts still unrips on cost of the whisky. The reply was \$1:70, 600,000 the bunch are improved by the excision of the 300,000 ripe ones before they fall, and that the prevention of theft is more difficult. None of Y7.500,000 these reasons sem to me to weigh seriously The loss of each company is estimated as against the probable increase in the crop of copra and the saving in labour which gathering

The coconut planter, like other tropical cul-700,000 livators, is conservative in his methods, but 300,000 such an easy method of improving his cultiva-400,000 tion should at least be the subject of careful - Eventually he went to defendant, and the 400,000 experiment before its adoption is refused.

Coconut cultivation, while not offering the .The Hakodate fire raged 22 hours and the possibilities of profit which the growing of houses destroyed numbered 12,000. The pre- rubber shows, in an extremely safe and profitsent fire in Osaka raged for 25 hours and did able industry, and many areas of accessible considerably more damage, so that the loss of land, especially on the Coast, are much better I suited to the coconut paim than the Para rub-

tell as the reinforcements of Engineering com- . As regards padi, which is one of the coming panies from other centres, were occupied in products of the Peninsula, experiments were combating the flames. They were mostly oc- made with varieties, and in the extermination cupied in breaking down houses in the path of of rats, Testimony is paid to the Importance the fire. This was done by hand tools, the of the irrigation scheme in increasing the yield.

> In the present staple, rubber, the number of trees is calculated at 37% million, the planted acreage 241,138. The output of dried rubber

> > 1,425 TONS IN 1908

as against 885 tons in 1907. Within the past ten years the acreage has increased ten times, and it has doubled in the last two years. Here is something complimentary for the planters :---

There is no better proof at the present time of the energy and grit of the British planter in the tropics than the excellent manner in which this large acreage of rubber in the Federated Malay States has been felled, cleared and planted, and is now in a healthy and vigorous condition, and where old enough yielding handsome profits. Great-credit is due to the managers of rubber estates and their assistants for carrying out their varied and arduous duties; under conditions frequently unfavourable, with

so much success. An interesting experiment with rubber trees seventeen years old round the Church-yard at Parit Buntar gave an average of 284 lb per tree, while the average yield of tapped trees in Negri Sembilan is 3 lb 2 oz Johore is a fraction under 2 lb and Perak 11 lb.

Mr. Carruthers notes and regrets the passing of rainbong (ficus elastica) a local growth of proved value, but each year sees less of the plant, some being actually cut down for the sake of planting para,

An exceedingly interesting chapter on rubber tapping deals with many of the questions agitating the planting world. In the remarks on the preparation of rubber for the market it is noted that the best form is not agreed on by brokers

and manufacturers. There are 80,000 coolies engaged on rubber estates, of whom so,000 are Tamils, 15,000 Education. The staff consists of a pre-Chinese, 7,500 Javanese, and 4,500 Malays. We may fitly conclude our extracts from this

THE FUTURE OF RUBBER, for rubber,

cent of the world's consumption.

tion in depth will be awaited with interest. transport and communication. Without it is evidenced by the keen attention of students Stope, once condemned and closed down, has electric wire insulation for telegraphy and light- and the comparatively high examination redeveloped well and justified the sinking of a log, pneumatic and cushion tyres and the air sults. A few students have also passed out to new shaft to be called "Anderson's," and no brakes of railways would all be impracticable; technical manufactures before completing their better compliment could be paid to that gentle and in the purposes for which it is used in courses. man for the courage and pluck he has displayed | medicine and surgery it is an absolute essential. Tin Mining Co. Ltd., during the month of and, the matter being reported to the Police in sticking to his opinion, against adverse re- The optimistic view that the demand will before THE Walwurdt intends to request the Throne potts, that "The Ranb"-as it is known-is long exceed the supply is not more unlikely than, to confer decorations on Tang Shao-ri and Li the thore usual view of the pessimist that the absento.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

continued planting of subben will result in a supply larger than the demand and consequent-

ly a considerable drop in prices. That the market will be everstocked with rubber is still a haunting fear of the owner of rubber property, but as each year brings new uses for rubber, and increases the amount used in directions where its value is siready known, the possibility of over-production seems less

Many expert authorities expect that developments in the direction of rubber street-paving, covering for decks of ships, etc., may be looked for in the near future. Some two or three years ago, when I was looking into the question of subber pavement, I estimated that two Inchthick rubber of the quality which the London and North Western Railway had so successfully used in the rubber pavement at the entrance of Euston Station if used for paving the streets of London, which are at present laid with wood or asphalt, would require about 90,000 tons of crude rubber.

If the prophecies so frequently made by experts as to the increase in the use of motor cars are fulfilled, we have another large and increasing demend for rubber of good quality and wherever the future possibilities of expansion in the rubber market is studied it is found to be more than hopeful. The purposes for which rubber can and will be used economically are unlimited, and we may look forward to a coming rubber age on which all the most suitable rubber planting areas of the world, of which Malaya can claim to be the best, will be required to supply a firm and increasing

Malaya possesses the finest climate in the world for the rapid and healthy growth of Para rubber, and, since millions of acres suitable for this cultivation are still available, there is every probability that this country will be in the future one of the largest producers of rubber

The fear of over-production is to some extent pardonable on examining the magnitude of the figures relating to rubber planting in Malaya, but a consideration of the possibilities of the world's future requirements takes the student into figures beside which those Malaya are but small.—Singapore Free Press.

ACCUSBU OF THEFT.

SOLDIER ACQUITTED OF ALLEGED THEFT OF A BOTTLE OF WHISKY,

Private Stewart, of the R.G A., was charged on remand in the Police Court, last Wednesday afternoon, with the alleged stealing of a bottle of Napier Johnstone's whisky belonging to a

It was stated in evidence that 'on Sunday evening last the defendant went into the shop alone, and looked at the wines and a bottle. He asked the witness what was the Defendant took the bottle and walked out of the shop without saying a word. A fold was sent after the defendant, and the latter was asked to "pay for the bottle of whisky,"

The magistrate (Mr. Hazeland) asked the witness whether those were the words he (com-

plainant) used. -The complainant added that defendant did not pay for the bottle of whisky. He could not say what else was said as he was inside his shop, latter again refused to pay for the whisky."

His Worship-Did he say anything? Witness-No. I blow my whistle, and called a European constable (P.C. Glendinning).

told him what had happened. In reply to further questions, witness said that the defendant told the constable that he had bought the whisky,

Witness, however, denied this statement, and again asked him for the return of the whisky, His Worship asked witness whether defendant was drunk or sober-The reply was: "He had been drinking."

Further evidence was called, and defendant took the box. He stated that he did not remember entering the shop, and also did not remember taking the whisky,....

His Worship said that the prosecution had not satisfied him that there was felonious intent in the actions of the defendant, and discharged him.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE IN CHINA.

Persons in touch with the Far East cannot fail to recognize the fact that the Chipese Empire is now passing through a phase of unprocedentedly rapid development. One of the most noticeable symptoms of this change is the expansion of the railway systems, and in connection therewith the spread of technical education. Engineering describes an Institution which may be regarded as one of the most important centres for the dissemination of Western science in China-the Engineering and Mining College at Tang-Shan, which is situated about 100 miles south-east of Peking, about midway between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan; It was here that the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company first commenced working the Kaiping coalfield in 1878. The necessity for communication with Pehtang-ho eventually led to the construction of a railway line as far as Hauko-chuang, and this was subsequently developed into what is now the Imperial Railways of North China. It was in connection with this line that, in the year 1905, there was founded the Engineering and Mining College for the technical education of Chinese students. Like the railway, this institution is under Imperial administration (Board of Posts and Communications) and in accordance with the educational requirements of the Board of sident (Mr. S. S. Young, M.A.), four English professors in the mechanical engineerinteresting report with Mr. Carruthers' remarks | ing, civil engineering, mining and physical faculties respectively, two Chinese literati for the collateral native work, and a clerical staff. The Federated Malay States produce about A fourlycars' course, continues Engineering, was three-fifths of the tin supply of the world, and prescribed, and about 120 students from varin a few years' time Malaya should supply a lious parts of the country were admitted in the very large proportion of the world's demand first place. The attendance has remained practically steady, the total registered num-In to years (1909) presuming that 25,000 ber being now over 200. The equipment of the acres are platted annually during the next college consists of residential accommodation five years (a very reasonable estimate, con- for too students, houses for the foreign and sidering that over 40,000 acres were planted | native staff, dining-hall, and three educational to the Raub Australian Gold Mining Company. | during the year in both 1907 and 1908, the buildings. It is in the immediate neighbour-The following shows the figures of the tons rubber trees of the Federated Malay States | bood of the railway shops, which were transfershould yield not less than 50,000 tons of dry | red in 1888 from Hsu-ko-chuang to the present rubber, which at 3s. per lb. represents a value | locality, and are now sufficiently equipped to be of \$144,000,000. This amount, should the able to manufacture all types of rolling-stock. demand for rubber increase at the rate it has The railway station is within easy distance, been annually rising for the last nine years, and there is good hospital accommodation will probably at that time be less than 25 per near at hand. All technical lectures, adds Engineering, are delivered in English. The It is 70 years since the discovery of vulcani- hours of study are about 36 per week. An intic management. The once despised Bukit sation by Goodyear made rubber available for spection of the courses will show that an op-Koman lode is gradually improving as it is economic purposes. It is now a necessary of portunity is here afforded for the fullest possible the seven months of this year 281,000 lbs. Kiwon. They then bound the mad brother, developed. No sinking was done on this lode | civilised life, and it is only by means of rubber | development of practical engineering in China. below the 540 feet level, and further exploits. that we can solve the difficult problems of That such chances are not being over-looked

CONFUSION IN FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS.

CONCERTED ACTION BY CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

The following correspondence was considered at the meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce held on the 3rd lust.;-

Tientsin Chamber of Commetce. 28th June, 1909. Sir,-I have the honour to invite the cooperation of your Chamber on the currency question, which is a matter of vital interest to

all the commercial communities in China. before this Chamber by the wholesale depreciation of the local currency, and matters have reached an impasse.

haps allow me to explain in some detail the present situation of the local currency.

so stamped, but no control has for some time has been reported. been exercised over the melting shops, and the touch has deteriorated to anything round about

In February 1908 the Commissioner of Customs issued a notification (vide pp. 49/50 of bur 1908 Year Book) that owing to the deterioration of sycee an extra 3% would-be-imposedon all duties. It was not until September 1908. after much agitation, that this illegal charge was done away with, but we were unable to "their liability for the currency in spite of the fact that all melting shops were required to hold licences from them.

8% has been charged on all duties, and we have, up to the present, been unable to secure the abolition of this imposition.

No steps have been taken to recall the debased sycee, nor efficiently control the issue of new shoes. .. A proclamation was issued by the Haikuan Tao in March 1908, (vide p. 142 of our 1908 Year Book), which ordered the melting shops to issue sycee of .992 fineness, but this proclamation has been a dead letter. The position then is this. That the former currency of debased sycce. lower than .932, which formed the currency of the port has been demonstrated and thatno effective steps have been taken to replace same by another currency. This has led to a state of confusion in all financial transactions | wav.

to the detriment of trade. . Things have reached such a pass that a payment of Tls. 1,000,000 recently required to be. of 2 feet 6 inches. made on Chinese Government account to one of the backs could not be made owing to their having no sycee of the requisite fineness.

On 18th instant, a special meeting of members of this Chamber was held, and a long resolution was adopted demanding that the debased syces shall be recalled, replaced and remelted, and that an efficient control of all sycce melted in future should be maintained. Thave the honour to send you under separate cover copies of correspondence, and of the minutes of the meeting referred tost.

The committee was instructed to invite the co-operation of the other Chambers in China, and I feel confi lent in laying the facts-before your committee that they will welcome the opportunity to co-operate with us in urging the Diplomatic Corps in Peking to Insist on the long promised reform of the currency being of 1905. carried into effect. There is a strong feeling in this Chamber that we can go on writing despatches interminably without producing any effect, and, as one speaker pointed out at our recent meeting, the foreign community have a very powerful lever in the payments they make again bear no fruit, it might be worth considering whether combined action of all the Chambers in the-manner indicated would be advis-

The minutes, which I am forwarding to you, will, I think, give an idea of the serious financial situation here, and, as the agent of one of the banks pointed out, breaking point may be reached at any moment.

I feel confident in approaching your Chamber that we shall have your full support in another united endeavour to secure the long promised currency reform.

We are communicating in the above sense with the Chamburs of Commerce at Shanghal, Hangkow, Tsingtau, Newchwang, London, and Manchester, and I feel hopeful that it we unite in taking firm action we shall be able, under the new Chinese regime, to secure the desired reform.—I have, &c., (Sgd.), W. E. SOUTHCOTT.

Chairman. The Chairman, Chamber of Commerce;

Hongkong, Enclosures were laid on the table.

The following acknowledgment addressed to the Tiontsin Chamber was read :-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce

15th' July, 1909:(Sin-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and enclosures of the 25th June, 1909, Laving reference to the important question of currency reform in China, and to state that the same is receiving the attention of my committee.—I am, etc.,

(Sgd.), E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Tientsin Chamber of Commerce,

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, Joth August, 1909. Sir.-I have now the honour to reply to your letter dated 28th June, 1909, on the question of

currency reform in China. My committee are fully prepared, as they have always been to take part - in any concerted action having for its object the improvement of the present state of affairs to which you call attention. It is presumed that the present endeavour will take the form of a joint memorial, and my committee will be glad to receive a draft of it in due course.- I am,

- (Sgd.), E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

W. E. SOUTHCOTT, Rsq. Chairman, Tientsin Chamber of Commerce. Tientsin.

SHANGHAL SENSATION. ARREST OF CONSULAR OFFICIAL,

A sensation was caused in the Settlement today, reports the Shanghal Mercury of 7th inst, when it became known that Mr. Chas. Engelbracht, formerly Marshal and Clerk of the U.S. Consulate-General, had been arrested on an information filed by Mr. A. Bassett, District Attorney, U.S., Court for China. The charge is that of embezziement, alleged to have been committed by the accused whilst in possession of consular and government monies at the time of his holding the office of Marshal. The arrest was made yesterday afternoon on an American Consular warrant and the accused was taken before the Cousular Authorities where, after a preliminary examination, he was | sary works of reconstruction and improvements released on ball of \$1,000 gold. The case will be heard next Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the with the survey of the commissioners of the of the number 1,479 have since completely given D. S. Contaler Court.

FIRE AT CANTON.

TWELVE BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th August. At 11" o'clock last night a fire broke out in a shop in the Western suburb. A the time of the outbreak there was a strong wind blowing and consequently the conflagration in a short space of time spread over a large area and huge tongues of flame shot out into the air for a considerable distance. No assistance was at hand to combat the flames until fully half-an-hour had passed when the various fire brigades arrived on the The question has again been brought vividly scene to render their services. The firefighters exhibited great pluck in their efforts to extinguish the fire and with the co-operation of a number of employees from the Canton In inviting your co-operation you will per- | Waterworks, soon got the flames under control. As a result of the fire twelve buildings in all The finences of the local-Hongping-Hua-Pau vicinity where the fire had occurred were more sycee is supposed to be .992, and the shoes are or less damaged. Fortunately, no loss of life

> ANTUNG MURDEN RAILWAY.

We (Shanghai Mercury) have received from Mr. Eitaki, the Japanese Consul-General, the

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Railway question:between Antung and Mukden was built by Since that date a so-called melting fee of Tapan during the late war, for military purposes. As the line was constructed in haste, it was wholly unsuited for ordinary commercial

> When the South Manchurian Railway was transferred to the Japanese Government, the necessity of a connecting link between that line and the Korean system China, and several others. When the Munibecame apparent, and according to A ticle VI. of the Supplementary Agreement to the Manchurian Convention of Peking of 1905; il-was-agreed that-Japan-not only had waiting tender, the men standing with arms the right to maintain the military railway in at the present the while. When the body was question but she was to improve it so as to make it fit for the conveyance of merchandiseof all nationals, or, in other words, to transform la purely military line into a commercial rail-

The existing Antung-Mukden Military Railway has a total length of 188 miles and a gauge

To avoid the construction of tunnels and brid- | GERMANY MORE LIKELY TO DRAW THEM ges, for which there was no time, the line was given a wide detour, and steep gradients and short and sharp curves, so owing to these defects there is naturally frequent danger of derailment. The Mukden requires two full days.

another route will be established for Intercon. About as many more are scattered among the tinental intercourse between Europe, Japan, American universities, studying and supportand the Far East generally. The new routed ing themselves." will have the advantage of reducing the sea ... China is looking forward to a reformation. to the Customs. If our united representations | effective and useful it is necessary that it shall | that she sends out at the Government's expense systems, to which the route under consideration will be the connecting link.

Improvements which are absolutely essential include the building of bridges, boring of tun- [future. This is due partly to the fact that Gernels, straightening and grading of the line, and | man influence is very strong in northern China, the changing of the gauge similar to the Korean | where there are extensive German settlements and South Manchurian Railway systems. With these improvements the distrace will be shortened, time of transit between Antung and | ciples are more adaptable to it at present than Mukden reduced from two full days to eight or the democracy of the United States. nine hours and the general efficiency of the line will be established. Without them the Rail- ment thoroughly realize the seriousness of their way will remain as at present entirely useless work. It seems strange to Mr. Yen that the for commercial purposes.

make the Antung-Mukden Railway available some kind of course merely because it is a as soon as possible as a connecting link be- family custom. Three of the Chinese who retween the Korean and South Manchurian ceived degrees from Columbia had already systems in the great intercontinental trunk line I done undergraduate work in native colleges entered into private negotiations-with-Chica- leading up to an equivalent to our B. A.; Mr. As this proved abortive the Imperial Govern- Yen from St. John's, Shanghai : Witsen S tween Mukden and Chenghsiangtan remained to be discussed between the two Governments. the Imperial Government, in order to prevent unnecessary delay, proposed to the Chinese Government to commence work on that portion of the line east of Chenhsiangtan which had been duly surveyed, leaving the Mukden Chenhsiangtan section for subsequent examination and adjustment, and they announced their "desire to begin the purchase of the land required for the railway.

China, having recourse to her well known policy of obstruction and prograstination, evaded the just and reasonable demands of Japan and raised questions regarding the police authority in the railway zones and the withdrawal of railway guards. Finally on-June 24th last they pullify the provisions of the arrangement of

the Commissioners of the two Governments. of the railway guards and police authority of the installation. On receipt of the cheque and raising other immaterial issues which Mr. Nathan handed over the keys of the operatwould appropriately lend themselves to separate negotiations, declared that the work of improvement must be confined to the existing tract | erected in the compound of the Ohinese Teleand that no broadening of the gauge could be I graph building on the Bund at the rear of the

The Imperial Government, reluctant to take measures tending to impair the good relations | graph Company will supply all the materials which exist between China and Japan, confined I necessary, such as wires, poles, etc. The mast their action to an endeavour to induce China will consist of a couple of Kiating poles spliced to reconsider her untenable position-and to | together and when joined will reach to about adopt the course consistent with the manifest | the same height as the Palace Hotel. intention of the parties to the engagement

Chine, however, still maintains an unyleiding and maccommodating attitude which gives no promise of enything but vain and unprofitablenegotiations

In this situation the Imperial Government is compelled to take independent action and without waiting for the co-operation of Chinese Authorities to proceed to carry out the becesaccording to their treaty rights and in hatmony

CAPTAIN DOUGHERTYS FUNERAL.

The Shanghai Times, of 5th inst., says :- The remains of the late Captain John A. Dougherty of the U. S. S. Rainbow, who died at the General Hospital early on Sunday morning after a brief illness, and which were embalmed for the purpose of being sent to America for interment, were this atternoon removed from the mortuary at Bubbling Well cometery and taken on board the P. M. steamer Manchuria for transhipment to the U.S. The casket was carried out from the mortuary and placed on a waiting hand cart. Preceded by an escort of Siki troopers under the command of Trooper Sergeant McSwinney, the cortege passed along the Bubbling Well Road to Loongiei Bridge where it turned into the Thibet Road, then into Foochow Road to the Bund where it was joined by detachments of sailors and marines from the various American warships in port as well as party from the German cruiser Joguar, who brought a handsome wreath. On arrival at the were destroyed and several nthers in the Bund-the-coffin-was-covered-with-the-American flag, after which flowers were placed on the top and evergreens twined round When all was in readiness the cortexe was formed, mounted troopers being in the

lead followed by detachments of sailors and marines with draped colours. Then came the funeral car, on each side of which walked a number of petty officers, while in front walked petty officer carrying the Captain's commission pennant draped with creps. Next came. detachment of officers and men from the Jaguar. and they were followed by Capt. Lloyd of the U.S.S. Wilmington and many officers of the induce the Chinese Authorities to acknowledge following statement on the Antung-Mukden various, ships in port, among them being a Japanese naval officer. All had broad bands It will be remembered that the light railway of crope on their left arms as well as on their sword knots. Next came Lt.-Col. A. A. S. Barnes, Commandant, S. V."C; and Captain IS. A. Ransom, American Co. S. V. C : and they were followed by Messrs. F. Cheshire, American Consul-General at large

1. Heintzelman, Acting American Consul General; A. B. Bassett, District Attorney: Dr. F. E. Hinckley, Clerk of the U.S. Court for cipal pontoon was reached the sailors and marines marched past the remains, The coffin was then carried on board the on board a bugler blew the customary call for the occasion. During the ceremony all the men-uf-war- in port, as well as the tender on which the body was taken down river, has their flags half-masted as a token of respect.

CHINESE STUDENTS.

SAYS MR. YEN OF COLUMBIA.

"No, China will not send many students to the English universities. They are too hanling capacity of the locomotives is very conservative—too much Greek and Latin. The small, three or four cars constituting a maxi- | Chinese must look to the future, not to the mum train and in some portions of the line | past." This is the view of Mr. H. L. Yen, a where the grades are steep, trains have to be bright and clever young Chinese student who divided into two or more separate hauls. The recently received his degree of arts from speed capacity of the engines is also necessari. Columbia University. He was discussing the ly very low while travel on the line by night is I foreign educational policy of his Government, impracticable. Transit between Antung and and of what practical value this was likely to be to China.

It was to remove these defects and to make Mr. Yen's place of residence is catalogued the road available and efficient for commercial as the Chinese Legation, Washington, D. C., purposes that the improvement stipulation was as he is under the supervision of the Chinese inserted in the said Supplemetary Agreement Ambassador, being one of about one hundred and fifty Chinese at present studying in the By the opening of the Mukden-Fusan Line, | United States at their Government's expense.

voyage to hours, but in order to make the route | he said, " and this is proved by the very fact have the same gauge and efficiency as the men to study the science of government in the Korean and the South Manchurian Railway leading universities of the most progressive countries."

> He was of the opinion, however, that Germany is to draw more Chinese students in the but it is due more to the realization of the Government that the German monarchical prin-These young students of scientific govern-

average American student has no definite aim . The Japanese Government with a view to throughout his college career, but goes through ment officially proposed to China in January | Shan from Nanyang College, Shanghai; and last to dispatch Commissioners to survey the [V. K. Wellington Koo from St. John's, line. The proposal having been agreed to the | Shanghai. They were all enrolled under Japanese and Chinese Commissioners made the faculty of political science and studied and agreed upon a joint survey of the pro- constitutional law, administrative law, inposed route with the exception of a small sec- | ternational law, political economy-and sociotion some twenty miles in length, between logy. Mr. Yen expects to spend two more Mukden and Chenhsiangtan. This work was | years in study, possibly in Germany. Then completed early in April and steps were immed he will go back home, pass Government exdiately taken to report the result to the Chi- aminations and place his knowledge acquired nese Government. As, however, the route be- from Western civilization at the service of bla

It is only a matter of a few years, he thinks, until China will have great universities of her 'own, using the native language and educated native teachers but employing Western methods. P. H. Linn, who is the fourth of the Chinese receiving degrees from Columbia last week, got a teacher's diploma from Teachers' College and intends to go home to teach.

WIRBLESS IN SHANGHAL REMOVAL OF INSTALLATION.

--The-Shanghai--Mercury-01-7th-inst. says:---Yesterday afternoon the work of removing the wireless telegraph apparatus from the Palace Hotel was commenced. During the afternoon Mr. F. N. Dresing, of the Imperial Telegraph 1905, and disregard the survey agreed to by Administration, called on Mr. M. J. Nathan. land on behalf of the Administration banded The reply, besides reviving the questions over a cheque for \$10,705, being the actual cost ing room, and workmen were at once sent to take down the wires: . The apparatus will be re-C.M.S. N. Co.'s offices, and is expected to be ready for work within three weeks. The Tele-

director of the hotel, who left here recently for a visit to Australia, left the Commonwealth last Tuesday for London, where he will place the whole matter before the Foreign Office.

THE Secul Press states that opium smokers in Coles ard wradually decreasing in number. According to statistics compiled by the Home Office, within the eight months from May to December last year the total number of smokers | throughout the country amounted to 1.676, and SHANGHAI TRADB.

Messrs, Noel, Murray and Co.'s report on the Shanghai Piece Goods Trade says :--It seems that we are now in the midst of the dull, hot period that is usually associated with July, which still carries out the theory of a late season this year. If that is so there may be a better chance for a satisfactory Autumn demand, the possibilities of which have not but in any appearance as yet. Meanwhile the market remains in a deadly dull state, no sales of any importance being made from first hands. The continued hot weather may account to some extent for the apathy being shown by buyers at the moment, causing as it does great anxiety concerning the standing crops. We learn from Native sources, however, that the crops in Shantung are turning out much better than expected at first from their stunted appearance, as although the stalks are dwarfed the ears are large and full. It is to be hoped this may be the experience in other parts of the Country. Very conflicting news comes from Manchuria. There are many reports of serious floods in populous neighbourhoods while on the other hand it is reported the crops as a whole are in excellent condition and near ly ready for harvesting. If other conditions were favourable to foreign trade there would not be much to complain about, but the dominance of the Japanese interests all over the country is so marked, fostered as they are by banking and transport facilities, other goods are getting a very poor show.

There is rather less appliety-regarding floods at Hankow and other River Ports, but orders for fresh supplies are very slow in coming down. Clearances and shipments of former purchases, including Auction Cargo, however are going on quite satisfactorily to most of our dependencies.

Since Manchester elected to adopt short time prices have steadily stiffened there and widened the margin between that market and this instable goods, the advance in some classes being as much as fifteen pence. Prospects here do not warrant any such enhancement in prices on this side, so transactions are likely to be much curtailed. The raw staple is being manipulated on the home markets in an extra ordinary manner, and points once more to the influence of the gambling element. During foundry, and as the grains found are very the interval Mid-American has been up to 6.80d. in Liverpool and 12.60 cents in New Yord, to-day the quotations come 6.68d, and 12,12 cents respectively, and this in face of the Bureau reports of 71.0-as the condition of the crop at the end of July. The latest quotation for Egyptian at Liverpool was 9.7/16d.

The Manchester export for last month of Plain Cotton was forty million yards to Hongkong and Chins, a very full supply. Dyed and Printed goods are also neavy, namely 13,400,000 yards and 2,700,000 yards respectively. Shipments of Woollens and Yarn are a good deal over the average.

The activity in the Yarn market is the mos relieshing feature at present, with prices soaring away above anything that was thought possible a short time ago. When it is considered what these Spinnings lay down at when they teach their destinations it would have been thought the woven article would have had the preference. It is not reported that the great-Fire in Osaka has caused any loss or interruption in the Yarn trade. The Local production is holding its own.

Business privately during the interval has been practically at a standstill, two whole-day Bank holidays not conducing to fresh transactions. owing to the absence of Exchange quotations. An event of some note may be recorded in the arrival here of the newly appointed Viceroy of Nanking on route for his post, It is to be hoped that as he comes from Canton, which is usually credited with more up-to-date and progressive ideas, that less obstruction will shown to the laudable efforts of foreign traders here to improve the commercial situation, and their ignorance. We are afraid that they have more especially do away with the obstructions that prevent the local Railway from having full scope and facilities for working for the benefit

of Native and Foreign trade slike. The transactions that have taken place are altogether of a retail description in goods from stock, there being no special or regular demand for any particular thing, the business passing being merely to fitl hand to mouth orders. In staple makes it is quite impossible to touch home prices, but a few indents continue to go through for Fancies, mostly of special designs and makes. There is scarcely anything doing in American goods, though during the last day or two rather more inquiry has spring up. 1) has not led to much so far, as holders are trying to establish more adequate prices. understand Pepperell Drills have been resold at Tls. 5.25, and Buffalo A 3 25 yard Sheetings at Tis, 4.37 and Tis. 4.40 and at the close it rumoured at Tis. 4.45. Small parcels American Colton Flannels are also changing hands.

CHINBSE BANK. NOIBS.

5. All banks at present issuing bank notes

The Board of Finance has issued, with th Imperial sanction: twenty regulations respecting Chinese bank notes. The following are the more important ones:-

and not registered eshall within six months from the date when these regulations reach the places where they are respectively situated, have ready the necessary capital and apply to the local authorities for registration at the Board, in default of which they shall be compelled to withdraw all their notes from circulation at once and fined according to Regulation. 6. Allfirms other than banks issuing bank notes shall withdraw the same from circulation by the end of the fifth moon next year or reand 7. No bank or firm carrying on a bank. ing business, whether official or commercial, dinary iron ore. Moreover the sand available issue notes exceeding the amount of those at present in circulation; 9. Every bank economical value. Supposing this available firm issuing bank notes shall make a true report to the Board of the amount miles (the whole coast line, is about to miles of forty per cent, of ready money and sixty available sand, the iron contained will be only scrips, or deposit notes. 11. All banks shall, 241 kwamme), barely enough to supply reserve fund, once every month, 15. The lyears. Twenty-five million yen for a work of Board shall send officials to the official banks | seven years looks too expensive and extrato make investigations from time to time and vagant. We understand that Mr. Shekury, managing In the event of their reserve funds not corresponding to the amount of the notes issued by purposes belongs to the past. In the advanced them, or their having made untrue reports or state of the from industry no one follows the otherwise broken these regulations they shall leisurely method of picking up particles of ironbe punished by the Board. 16. The local sand. Even in our country, the usage is authorities shall go with a representative or re- limited to the Sanin district, where people representatives of the Chamber of Commerce to sort to it from force of habit. And we do not the commercial banks from time to time to less why the Muroran Foundry; with the admake investigations and shall report them to | vice of English and Japanese specialists. the Board for punishment in case their reserve | should resort to this old-fashioned method. funds do not correspond with the amounts of which has already been discarded as worthless the notes issued by them, or they have made in Europe, unless more than 30 per cent, of ling the necessary appropriation for a payy, we matrus reports or otherwise broken these re- | iron-grains could be found in the sand.

ANGLO-JAPANESE IRON. FOUNDRY.

SUCCESS OF THE VENTURE QUESTIONED.

VIEWS OF A JAPANESE CRITIC.

We (Japan Chronicle) make the following translation of a leading article in the Nipppenjin in regard to the proposed Muroran Foundry formed by the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company in conjunction, with Messes. Armstrong and Vickers, of England :--

"The steel plant which has been founded a

Muroran under Anglo-Japanese management with a capital of Y25,000,000, is certainly one of the greatest private enterprises in which Japan has engaged. But we are afraid that our people are neglecting to make a full investigation of the most important element of a successful foundry-that is, the supply of iron ore. If the supply should fail, it would prove a death-blow to this great enterprise, and a great misfortune to the people concerned.... Moreover, the failure of the enterprise would not be the failure of the steel undertaking alone; it might discourage all international enterprises in which Japan is concerned. This is why we feel such deep concern regarding the supply of ore, which constitutes the fundamental problem of the Muroran Foundry. Japan has already had a fatal experience in this direction. On the establishment of the Yawata Iron Foundry in Kyushu, the authorities commissioned a number of specialists to -axamina-the-iron-mines-all-over-the-couptry: but they found no single mine which produced ore in any appreciable quantity to say nothing of quality. They succeeded only it purchasing an iron mine from the Mitsu Bishi firm in Akadani, Echigo province. The ore was found together with copper ore, but later it was discovered that the mine was not worth working, and it was abandoned. About that time there was a small iron foundry in Miyoshi, Hiroshima prefecture, which the Department of Finance tried to enlarge, setting the specialists to ascertain whether iron-sand could be used as material. After a series o experiments the specialists came to the conclusion that the quantity of iron-grains contained in the sand was too small to supply a large small, the sand is economically unfit to be smelted. Thus iron-sand was abandoned as a possible material for the iron foundry, and the Government was obliged to import iron. "ore from China." 7 his fact is well known to the specialists as well as to business-These failures taught a lesson those who, wished to embark upon the steel business: Yet there are some people who

will learn from the past and are about to repeat the old experience; these are the persons connected with the enterprise of the Muroran Foundry. In view of what we have stated above we cannot stand aloof and remain silent in entire unconcern. ... "The proposed plan of the Muroran Iron

Foundry is an elaborate one, noris the ambition of the enterprisers modest. The proposed steel plant will be equal to if not larger than that in Kyushu, but how are the founders of the cuterprise to solve the fundamental problem regarding the supply of iron ore? When we are told that the iton-sand found along the shores of Volcanic. Bay is the chief material they depend upon, we cannot but express amazement at the extent of their recklessness. A"smatt-iron mine near Kada, in Hokkaido, may supply some material, but this supply is only a small portion of the grand total of the material required to give enough work to a concern with capital of Yas,000,000. If the capitalists in England have made a practical investigation of Volcanic Bay, and concluded that the ironsand found on the shores of the bay is sufficient in quantity to provide material for this great plant, we are more than amazed at incompatible with their characteristic cautiousness and stability of judgment. France is is said to have made any approach to success in the use of iron-sand as material for steel manufacture, and if Englishmen bay agreed to invest a large amount of money is a great steel foundry in the unknown Far East which depends for its raw material on iron-sand found on the sea shore, we are indeed surprised at their recklassness, adventurous spirit; and lack of caution.

up on the sea shore by the waves. It is a secondary mineral product of the fourth geological epoch. The material is found on all the shores of our country, though the proportion of its admixture varies greatly according to the locality. The North-Rast of Honshu, along the Pacific coast, is well known for the abundance of iron-sand there, but the proportion of grains in the mixture varies from 5 to 25 per cent. The sand in the best known district in the Sanindo region contains an average of 7 per cent, while the iron-sand of Volcanic Bay, so far as it is the product of the sea shore, cannot much exceed this percentage. Even granting 15 per cent of iron-grains in the sand at Volcanic Bay, 140 tons of sand must be sorted each day to obtain 20 tons of iron sand. Though we are not yet aware what sort of machine the proposed foundry is going to use for this purposer it will it ary case be no easy work to sort 140 tops 0 sand per each day. Even if the mechanical difficulty is overcome, the economical one will gister themselves as banks under Regulation 5 | be a great obstacle. All this trouble and expense are not necessary in the smalting of oropened after the promulgation of these regula- for use is not the entire sand along the whole tions shall issue bank notes. 8. After the pro- coast line. Perhaps the sand comprised with mulgation of these regulations no back shall in about ten yards from the waterline, and about two feet in depth will alone have any able sand to continue for a length of thirteer of notes it has in circulation:""10. Every and assuming one cubic foot of annd to weigh bank, whether official or commercial, shall 11 kwamme, the whole available sand will have a reserve fund to the full amount of the | weigh less than 50 million kwamme. And if notes issued. Such reserve fund shall consist; we grant 15 per cent of iron-grains in this per cent. of Government bonds, reliable shares, 7 million kwamme (one ton is approximately beginning from next year, withdraw twenty foundry of 20 tons capacity per day for three per cent. of its notes from circulation every, years and a half. This is a grave cause for year. 14. From next year every bank shall, anxiety. We admit that a margin was left in make a true report to the Board of the our calculation, but even if we doubled the amount of notes it has in circulation and its supply, the time limit would not exceed seven.

"Iron-sand is found mixed with sand driven

"Furthermore the use of iron-sand for casting the Japanese augineers tooliek of their English | bettleekip built by an American equipment

confides ignorant? Do they hope to take. advantage of the lowness of wages in Japan? But wages are not so much lower la Japan than in England as to compensate the loss of time caused from sorting sand.

"Thus far we have dealt only with the sup-

ply of material, but there is still another difficulty in smalting iron sand. Small grains of iron-sand are not fit in their loose state to be smolted. They must first be knesded together with some chemical preparation, and then put into a mould and made into bricks before the ore can be put into the furnace. The chemical preparation and the mould have furnished many problems to the mining industry, and it is doubtful if the Muroran Foundry will succeed in these points, though they may utilise a few patented methods. Even if they succeed, considerable expense is unavoidable so long as iron-sand is used as a material. These inconveniences are evident even to the outsider, and it is surprising that the people concerned do not appear to show the slightest auxiety regarding these points and It may be asked if they have some hidden grounds for their confidence. It is indeed rumoured that the Muroran Foundry has a secret contract with the Navy Department, and that whatever the mishaps of the Foundry may be, the company is secured against any loss, so that the company's business cannot be viewed from the ordinary business standpoint! We will reserve our opinion on this point until late. but we must declare that the failure of such as international enterprise as this iron foundry would greatly affect the fature credit of our country, and we would ask for enlightenment in our grave doubts concerning the wisdom of this enterprise."

AN AVERTED COLLISION.

CASE AT THE MARINE COURT.

The story of a harbour incident, whereby i serious collision was nearly caused, but which. fortunately, was averted, was told to the Acting Harbour Master, Lleut. C. W. Beckwith, R.M., In the Marine Court last Thursday, when Mr. G. L. M. Willoughby, Master of the Government steam tender Stanley, proceeded against Captain A. N. Seaton, of the s.s. Shut On, for failing to observe Article 28 under the, "Regulation for Preventing Collisions at

Sea " on the evening of the 8th instant. Captain Willoughby stated that at about 7 p.m. on the 8th instant, whilst proceeding down the Central Fairway from West to East and about abreast of the P. and O. Buoy No. 1 he noticed the Shiu On moving through the junk anchorage. Witness was on the starboard side of the Central Fairway, but he ported his helm and gave one short blast on his whistle. The Shiu On, just entering the Fairway, gave one short blast but did not alter his belm. Witness then went full speed astern, giving three blasts on his whistle. He just managed to clear the Shiu On, but pulled the Stanley right on top of the junks.

Captain Seaton stated that he was going through the Southern Channel but could not get through owing to the presence of junks. He did port his helm when he gave one short blast but was so close to the junks that he could only give very little belm. When he heard the Beanley's three whistles, he went on. The charge was dismissed with a severe caution to the defendant to navigate through the junks at slow speed and to use the Southern Channel where practicable and try to realisa the danger incurred crossing the deep draught channel

CHINA'S SCHOOLS.

EXCHANGE OF LECTURES. Seaking to estáblish a close working agreebeen misguided by a superficial view of the ment, an interchange of lecturers and credits somewhat large Volcanic Bay and the black for courses of study between the schools of iron grains on the shore, together with the ex- | China and the University of Washington. Miss aggerated report and the unbounded on thusiasm I Ida K. Greenlee, an instructor of English in of the promoters. This must have led them to I the university; Ng Nel-hong and Stanley T. such a mistaken conclusion. It is incredible Dong will sail for the Orient on the Minnesota that they should undertake such a matter so to-day, says a recent San Francisco exchange. A study of the schools of China is to be made with a view of determining just what the only country in the whole world which | branches are taught and how thorough the preparation. Then a comparison will be made with the work done there and the requirements at the university, and an effort made to determine just where a graduate from the Chinese schools should begin, in what class and with what amount of credit for work done in China. An effort will be made to interest the schools of the Orient in the university, and, if possible, establish an interchange of lecturers between the university and the schools of China: Mr. Nel-hong is a student at the university, and Mr. Dong a student at the Lincoln High School. Both bave been in Miss Greenlee's classes in English, and the three have made a study of the situation.

BOYS AS INTERPRETERS. The two Chinese boys will act as interpreters for Miss Greenlee, who will make a personal

appeal to Prince Chun, regent during the minority of the child Emperor of China. Nie-hong and Dong will point out to the prince the needed reforms in the education of the Chinese, and the great benefit that would be secured from an interchange of lecturers between the University of Washington and the schools of China. . The Chinese boys believe that the most good.

can be obtained by appealing direct to the regent, and the little party has decided to follow that course. They hope that the prince will follow their advice and establish high schools in Chins, where courses of study similar to those in American schools will be given, to the Chinese boys and girls. They wish to have many more. Chinese, youths, and girla, sent to be United States to be educated in order that they form a pucleus for educational institutions to be established in China. HOPES OF THE PARTY.

"We hope to aid this movement by going to the regent," said Stanley T. Dong yesterday. The high schools of China should comprise all of the studies taught in similar institutions of learning in this country. There are at present many Chinese students in this country. They are learning modern ideas and China is becoming modernized. That is as it should be. A period of enlightenment is now here and China is profiting by it. By going directly to the fountain head for what we wish I think we can do something to help on the movement.

"If more students are sent to America to learn the language, the modern ideas and the advanced civilization of this country. China will benefit by it. I and my associates hone to secure such things, "I believe we will besuccessful. We shall be away about six months and then I shall return to resume my studies

"China should have a much larger navy than she now has. The present may does not hold its own with those of other nations. My brother was Dang Shi Chong, an admiral of the Chinese navy, during the Chinese Japanese war. He mot death then and his statue is it the collection of Chinese heroes. I want Ohina to have a modern navy. I want the navy of Ohlas to be as modern as that of any other. country, if our mission is successful in secur-Are are going to try and have at least one modern

"Hoi Ming" Beached.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY PASSENGER IN DANGER.

CHINESE CRUISER'S GALLANT WORK.

One of those accidents, which cannot be guarded against occurred on board the steamto be exact. Since Captain Evans and Mr. Chief Officer Jack Medley have been on board the Chee Woo ship there has been little or no trouble, but to-day the lives of some 150. Chinese were in question owing to the breaking of the port tail shalting.

When it was recognised that the matter was serious, a consultation took place, and it was

decided to beach the boat. The Hoi Ming was beached in mud in nine feet of water. That looks Irish, but it is the fact Lintin Island is the nearest 'place to the scane of the accident. The Bol Ming is in position about 11 miles south of the island-. Talking to one of the officers of the ship this afternoon, we were told that the Hoi Ming

should have arrived at 2 p.m., in Hongkong from Kongmoon, There were about 150 Chinese passengers aboard-possibly more. When the shaft broke the vessel was about two miles from the island. Then the Customs cruiser Kwan Lul came on the scene, tascued the passengers and tool them_to_Hongkong; sixty Ohinese and four Europeans were safely landed here to-day. No panic occurred, chiefly through the dos.

interested manner of the officers. All the passengers, as we have said, came right to Hongkong. The Captain Mr. Evans, and some members of the crew remained by the

Mr. Medley, the chief officer, came by the cruiser, to see the owners and get salvage operations instituted. At three o'clock this afternoon the wrecked party arrived. It is quite possible that salvage

will be unnecessary. The boat is on mud and a rising tide, with an engineer and divers, will probably see her home. A Customs cruiser is standing by:

which so gallantly stood by. There is no question that the Hol Ming will come off. She has a bad hole in her side, but it can be repaired easily; at least that is what we are told. At a late bour this of erooon, we learn from

the owners of the Hoi Ming, that a party of sal vagers was despatched by Messrs. Chee Woo. They expect to be back by to-morrow evening.

NO JUDGMENT.

MISTRESS AND MAID-SERVANT.

Lee Lun, a maid-servant, residing at 28 Graham Street sued a woman named Nano Gray, who appeared on the writ as a spinster of 33, Wyndham Street, in the Supremi Court, yesterday forenoon, before Mr. Justice Gomportz, to recover the sum of \$13.80, alleged to be due for wages.

The defendant admitted owing the money but added that plaintiff did not work out her month.

His Honour-Did she go away? Defendant-Yes.

Did you tell his to stay on ?-Yes, me to hear the case, or are you' -No. she has got to stop on. Alff spoke to joining defendant's I fuly her mistress left for Manila. promising to pay her her wages on her return but she had not done so. As she did not get | An Ordinance to amend the Tramway Ordiher money, plaintiff left.

His Honour-When the defendant went to -Manila did you remain in the house?

Plaintiff-No. I went to my own house. But she asked you to complete the month?-I didn't go elsewhere. I waited for her to come

back for my money. When she returned were you willing to go back to service?-No. She said she did not

want me. When did she tell you that ?-When she was

 The defendant admitted leaving for Manila on July 17th. Plaintiff asked for her wages. tand was told that she would not get paid until she had worked out her month, and that she must remain until defendant's return. When she returned plaintiff was not in the Sha turned up however, on the 1st August, bringing with her the bill her wages. Plaintiff was paid \$18

a month. His Honour-When was her month up? Defendant-The 25th July, Did you want to keep her on after that?-

Yes. That was the reason why I would not pay her wager. Did you leave any clothes behind when you

left?—Yes, in my room. But she would not come into my room. Did you tell her you were going?—Yes.

And when you were coming back? - Yes. What do you mean by "she would not come into your room?"-She wanted her money to get out. She would not come in and help me

The plaintiff, recalled, said that defendant had all her belongings packed in her boxes. She left nothing behind her for the washerman.

His Honour said that plaintiff had no right to leave. There was some misunderstanding, and suggested that defendant pay the woman her wages. He thought plaintiff was wrong inleaving, but as she had done some work, he request -ed" defendant to pay her \$10, -She (plaintiff was not legally entitled to any money at all, bu out of kindness, considering she had done some work, defendant had consented to pay her that amount. There was no judgment, he added antered

BXCISEMAN HURT.

DISTURBANCE IN AN OPIUM DIVAN,

West Point, was remanded in the Police Court ! cisaman, while in the execution of his-duty.

The exciseman, Chau Hung, stated that about four o'clock yesterday afternoon he and given power to transfer the duty of issuing and four other mes visited an opium divan at 542, renewing licences from the Colonial Secretary Queen's Road West, in search of illicit drug. to other officers. There they met the defendant lying on a bed, I it is proposed to place these duties entirely with an oplum pipe in his mouth. He objected I in the hands of the Captain Superintendent of to being searched, and threw an earthenware | Police who by the nature of his office is the pillow at complainent, striking him on the left | officer best qualified to control the sale of intemple, causing a natty wound.

All this the defendant denied, and applied to Mes Court to call witnesses. He said that he magin the divag at the time the exclosmen ernyad. He was reading a paper. The exciseman, Chan Hung; approached him, snatchad the paper from his hand, seized him by the by the Colonial Secretary. queue, and attempted to floor him.

The magistrate (Mr. Hareland) laquired of the defendant how the complainant was struck an the temple. A Somebody alse harled the pillow at him."

Stone the Answer. Asaha defesdant required to call witnesses. Me Wership adjourned the sace

EBGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was be in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon. Present;-His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Sir Henry Berkeley (Attorney-General), Hop. Mr. C. McI Mosser (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. P. N H. Jones. (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley, (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar ship Hol-Ming, early this morning, att2:30 am. | General), Hon., Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. B. Osborne, Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. O. Clementi (Clerk of Councils).

> The minutes of the last meeting were read nd confirmed.

The Colonial Secretary, by command of Hi Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the following papers: r. Report on the Botanical and Forestry

Department for 1008. 2. Report of the Registrar-General for 1908 3. Report of the Director of Public Works for 1908.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 11).

The Colonial Secretary-Isid on the table Financial-Minutes Nos. 33 to 36. It was agreed that they be 'referred; to the Finance Committee.

FINANCIAL MINISTRE

MALICIOUS DAMAGE.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Malicious Damage Ordinance, 1865. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Motion agreed to. Part I provides pounities in respect ious damage to railways and tramways.

The principal Ordinance was based on the Imperial Act, 24 and 25 Vict., cap. 97. (the Malicious, Injuries to Property Act, 186:) but omitted these two sections, presumably because there were no railways in Hongkong in 1864. Part II.-The Trees Preservation Ordinance

Praise must be given to the Chinese ship | 1888 makes provision for the levy of a special rate assessed upon villages by whose inhabitants there is sufficient reason to believe that trees have been destroyed. It has, however, proved unsatisfactory in practice for the following reasons :---

(a.) Villages in the New Territories are not assessed for rates and the special rate cannot accordingly be levied upon them until an assessment has been made.

(b.) By Order of the Governor-in-Council under the Rating Ordinance 1901 tenements below a rateable value of \$20 are not rateable. The special rate accordingly can be assessed only upon the few better class houses in a village, the majority of the inhabitants escaping the penalty.

The present measure provides that, when "wilful damage is done to Crown property or land in the neighbourhood of a village, all persons who possess land in or near the village shall be liable to a fine.

RATING ORDINANCE.

On the motion of the Attorney-General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary," the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Rating Ordinance', 1901, was read a first time. This measure provides for the exemption from assessment for rates of villages and areas

In the New Territories and elsewhere in the Colony. The Attorney General moved and the Colonial Secretary seconded that the Bill entitled

nance, 190', be read a first time, Agreed. The object of the Bill is to supply an accidental omission from section 21 of the Tramway Ordinance, 1901, of the words "telephonic or and cannot but believe that the error of judgelectric" after the word "telegraphic" in the seventeenth line of the section; and to make further and better provision for the settlement of differences between the Tramway Company and any Government department.

LIQUOR LICENCES.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Li quor Licences Ordinance, 1898, and the Liquor Licences Extension Ordinance, 1908, and to repeal the Liquor Licences Amendment Ordin-

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The motion was unanimously adopted.

The primary object of this measure is to transfer from the Justices of the Peace to the Government the control of publican's and

adjunct licences: The existing system, whereby these licences are issued by the Justices, has been proved in practice to be cumbrous by reason of the lengthy procedure attendant under the Princip al Ordinance upon the issue of a licence and to be more a malter of form, than of ptility by reason of the fact that the meetings are attended for the most part only by the presiding Magistrate, the Captain Superintendent of Police and one other official Justice called into

make a quorum. The person most competent to judge of the merits of a candidate for a licence and of the suitability of a locality in which it is desired to open.licensed premises is the Captain Superintendent of Police, upon whom devolves the duty of ensuring that the business of the licensee is carried on in a proper and orderly manner. It is proposed accordingly to give the Captain Superintendent of Police power to issue all publican's and adjunct licences subject to the right of appeal on the part of an

aggrieved party to the Governor-in-Conneil. The requirement of the Principal Ordinance that a licensen shall enter: into a recognisance is repealed, asuany breach of the conditions under which a licence is held can be fully deals with under sections 38 and 39 of the Principal

Ordinance. Section 3 of this Ordinance gives the Governor-in-Council power to make such regulacontrolling the business carried on by the In Chau, a fisherman, of 14, Holland Street, I holder of a publican's or an adjunct licence.

Section 6 empowers the Governor-in-Council fast Tuesday, on a charge of assaulting an ex- to regulate the standard of quality of all intoxicating liquors sold in the Colony,

toxicating liquors,

DOOR HOME;

The Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Dogs Ordinance, 1893, was read a first time on the motion of the Attorney-General, seconded

The Ordinauce makes provision whereby Homes for: lost dogs may be established and maintained under permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police subject to regulations under the Dogs Ordinance, 1891.

CHRISTIAN CEMETERY, les of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to set spert I these columns.

certain Crown land to be used as a burial ground for persons professing the Christian religion, other than members of the Roman Catholic Church. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Bill read's first time. The object of this Bill is to reserve a portion of what is popularly called the Colonial Cometery for the burial of members of the Protestant community.

A portion has already been set apart' for the burial of members of the Roman Catholic Church, and other parts have been from time to time assigned to other churches and denominations

MINISTERIAL DUTIES. The Bill entitled An Ordinance to relieve the

duties, was read a first time. The purpose of this measure is to vest in the Governor certain powers and duties which considered would be more advantageously exercised and performed by him alone than by the Governor in Council in whom they are now

Governor-in-Council of certain ministeria

PATENTS ORDINANCE.

The Attorney General moved that Council resolve itself into Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Patents Ordinance

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was considered in Committee and reported with amendments.

...ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Friday next, the Chapter. 20th inst.

third time and passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting of Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agreed to recommend that the following votes be adopted by the Council:—

P. W. D. INCIDENTAL EXPENSES. A sum of eight thousand three hundred and forty-four dollars in aid of the vote. Public Works Department, other charges, incidental

expenses. A sum of two thousand six hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Sanitary Department, other charges, cemeteries, incidental expenses.

SUPREME COURT. A sum of eighty-five dollars in aid of the -vote. Supreme Court, other charges, language study allowance.

DLAKE PIER SHELTER. A sum of two thousand one hundred and filty-five dollars in aid of the vote. Public Works Extraordinary, miscellaneous, Blake Pier Shelter. This was all the business.

ARBITRATIONS AND SURVEYS.

A QUESTION OF PROCEDURE.

At the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, on the 3rd inst., the following correspondence was read:--

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1909. Dear Sir,-I am directed to your letter of 11th May, 1909, in which you express the dissatisfaction existing among Exporters of Worsted. Woollen and Cotton Goods, whose product has been the subject matter of dispute between

themselves and Eastern Buyers, My Committee do not know in what particulars the system adopted by the Bombay Chamber differs from that of the local Chamber, but have written for details and upon their receipt will give the matter their further consideration. I hadd. I am to state that my Committee have had full confidence in the ability of the Arbitrators hand Surveyors elected by them from time to time,

If the Bradford Chamber of Commerce can bring a clear case to the notice of my Committee, showing that they are justified in animadverting against the decisions of our local Surveyors, in the manner they have done; my Committee will thoroughly inquire into the coming up to their buoys or their wharves, have matter.—I am, &c.,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, The Secretary, Bradford Chamber of Com-

merce, Bradford The following letter to the Bombay Chamber was read:-

- Hongkoug Chamber of Commerce, -30th June, 1909. Dear Sir,-My Chamber has received a circular letter from the Bradford Chamber of

Commerce in which the system adopted by the Bombay Chamber of Commerce for dealing with disputes in respect of alleged inferiority | viz.;in the quality of Worsted, Woollen and Cotton Goods is referred to. My Committee would much like to know the

procedure of your Chamber_as-to-appointment -of-Arbitrators and Surveyors, so that they may bring ourselves into line with you. Any information you can give me on this

point will be much appreciated.—I am, &c., E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary,

The following reply from the Bombay Chambar of Commerce was read :--

Chamber of Commerce. Bombay, 16th July, 1909. Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter dated 30th to Messis. Deacon, Looker and Deacon was June regarding the procedure adopted by this

Chamber with reference to the appointment of Arbitrators, I have pleasure in suclosing berein a copy of the rules and regulations governing all disputes submitted to the Committee. may mention that surveyors for private surveys are not appointed, it is only when both parties to a dispute submit soparate statements of their case direct that arbitration is undertaken and an award given. Both parties must also extions as he may think fit, for the purpose of press their willingness to abide by the decision. When surveyors who are adopted by the disputants themselves are unable to agree the matter can be referred to the Committee of this Chamber for an Umpire's decision.

In sanding you the enclosed pamphlet I Under section 9 the Governor-in-Council is | would express the hope that it will prove of practical utility and furnish you with the information you desire to obtain .-- Yours faithfully.

J. B. LESLIE RODGERS. The Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong,

DIVORCE DAMAGES,

CARR TO BE RE-OPENED.

case is expected to be heard on or about sard Instant in the Supreme Court, in the case in which Captain C. W. Mitchell, mister of the steamer Pau Sang, is seeking to obtain dam. ages from John Lemm the architect, for allegad adultery with the plantiff's wife, full The Attorney General moved the first read- particulars of which have already appeared in

A special fury has been summoned, and the

DBATH OF MR. ERICH GBORG.

PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES AWAY.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Erich Georg: which occurred at a pint yourerday. (It)had been known that, for some time, I the deceased gentleman had been siling, ilndoed, for the best part of fast month, it was was not up to the usual standard and yesterday, as already stated, he succumbed to an attack of influenza, which was attended by a complication of other diseases from which the I tion-Mr. Percy Smith being the liquidatordeceased had suffered prior to his death.

The late Mr. Erich Georg was a prominent member of the German community, and as evidence obhis general popularity, he occupied the positions of President of the Club Germania and Secretary to the Stockbrokers' Association on several occasions. Deccased was prominently and honourably identified with the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, and for his valorous conduct he received the Iron Cross (first class). | con, appeared for the defendants.

largely attended.

STEAM WHISTLE NOISANCE. PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE LAW.

The following correspondence was laid on the table at the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce held on 3rd inst.:-

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1909. -Sir,-We desire to call the attention of your committee and especially to those members of it who represent shipping interests, to the gist regulation of Table "M" of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899. The object of this regulation is to control the nuisance caused by the unnecessary blowing of steam whistles in the harbour.

In the original regulations published simul taneously with the ordinance, the regulations ran as follows :---

"o. No steamship when at another near o lying off the praya; or when moored to or waiting at any wharf or landing place, shall use the steam whistle, nor shall such steamship, when under way, use the steam whistle, except for the purpose of giving necessary notice of her approach /towards any other

"10. No steamship when entering or leaving the harbour, or when at anchor therein shall use her steam whistle, except for the purpose of navigation or to avoid collision. The use of such steam whistle for any other purpose is hereby prohibited." .These regulations were amended by the

Government Gazeite of the 10th March, 1908 page 342, and the following regulation was substituted for the two quoted above :--21. No'steamship shall use her steam whistle -except for the purpose of navigation as laid down by His Majesty's Orders in

Council in Articles 15, 28 and 31 of the Collision Regulations." The effect of the present regulation is that unless a steamship blows her whistle when it the waters of this Colony strictly for the purpose of regulations 15, 28 and 31 of the regulations for preventing collisions at sea a nuisance is committed for which the Master can be

We are given to understand it is the invariable practice of seamen, both in the water of this Colony and in other, crowded anchorages and possibly even in the open sea to give a ment is with the Exporters of the cargo in warning on the whistle of a steamship's approach to small craft whose presence or course might constitute danger either to themselves of to the steamship. This signal appears to consist of one or more blasts or toots.

The necessity for this warning is particularly apparent in this harbour where steamers, when often to be steered at such a speed as to preclude their being under full steerage way rendering them often unable, owing to the crowded state of the harbour and the influence of the tides, to avoid small craft which otherwise they

would be bound to steer clear of. Under regulation 21, as at present framed, steamship cannot adopt the customary method of warning small craft without being liable to conviction for a nuisance. On the assumption that the giving of these warning whistles is in accordance with the ordinary practice of seamen. Regulation 21 would also seem to be contrary to regulation No. 5 of Table "M"

"6. All vessels, irrespective of size, shall whether in a fairway or not, observe the International-Collision Regulations, and no vessel whatever shall anchor in any of

and to Regulation No. 20 for preventing collisions at sea We would invite the attention of your shipping members and of your committee to a con sideration of the above facts,-We have, &c., (Sed.). Deacon, Looker & Deacon

the fairways,"

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, ESQ., Secretary, The Hougkong Chamber of Commerce. The following acknowledgment addressed

read :---Hongkong Chamber of Commerce 26th July, 1909. Sir,-I have to acknowledge the receipt o

your letter of the aged instabt in reference to Regulation at of the Table "M" of the Merchant Bhipping Consolidation Ordinance No. IO OI 1099 Which has for its object the control of nuisances by the unnecessary blowing of steam whistles in the harbour.

The letter has been placed before my committee.—I have &c., (Sgd.), R. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Mesers, Dracon, Looker & Dracon, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 7th August, 1909. Gentlemen .-- My committee has now consi-

of steam whistles in the harbour, My committee would be glad to know in cautions considered to be desirable by Masters in the navigation of the harbour, I should be glad to hear if you would be

of Commerce in this respect, and draft amending regulations to take place of the unworkable sections referred to in your latter,-- I have &c., (Sed.), E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary,

Moseic Duabon, Looken & Dragon,

THE ICE CASE:

JUDGES TO EXAMINE PRODUCTS OF ICE CONCERNS.

Before the Full Court, comprising Sir Francis Piggott (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice Gomperts, the hearing was continued toplainly noticed by his friends that his health day, of the action in which the Hongkong Milling Company, Limited, are claiming the sum of \$100,000 from Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. The plaintiffs, who are in liquidaclaimed this amount for damages for alleged breach of warranty under an agreement dated

21rd March. 1907. Sir Henry Berkeley, R.C., and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs. Mr Duncan McNeill and Mr. J. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messes. Deacon, Looker and Dea-

the most coveted bonour of the German Mr. McNeill said he was prepared to put Army. His death, will be felt most keeply in certain letters which their Lordships said among both the European and Chinesa com- | should be produced, excepting one written munities, with whom his constant, dealings | after the date of the writ. They had since were invariably characterized by extreme cour- then received other letters some of which tesy and a considerate attitude. But nowhere related to correspondence with Borsig. These will the loss be more keenly felt than among letters he was prepared to produce at once the German community of whom he had the but as translations had only just been redistinction of being the oldest-representative. ceived he asked to be allowed time to read them. The deceased gentleman was prominently con. There was another matter he wished to mention, Upon Council resuming the Bill was read a nected with Freemasonry, having been a Past in which both sides felt there ought to bein Master in the Porsaverance Lodge in addition | decision. That was in relation to certain corto being a respected member of the Cathay respondence held by the plaintiffs which passed with Mr. Repnie with regard to the ice plant. The funeral took place this afternoon and was That correspondence plaintiffs were unwilling. to produce on the ground that it was not

Mr. Slade replied that he had not said was not material, but that it was inconvenient. Mr. McNeill said it must be material to Mr. Rennie's knowledge as to thedifferent ice plants which could be obtained. On those grounds they wished the decision of their Lordships on the point.

Mr. Slade said they were perfectly willing to produce the letter if it was considered material, but it seemed to him to be absolutely immaterial, because Mr. Rennie, long before this contract was entered into, was asking for tenders from various ice manufacturers other than the defendants." The question at issue, it seemed to him; was whether or not the defendants had fulfilled their contract. bour?-A ton per hour. they had, they were entitled to a verdict. they had not, the plaintiffs were entitled-to-a verdict, and whatever the claims and pretensions of other manufacturers with regard to their ice plants might be, it seemed to him en-

tirely immaterial. The Chief Justice—I think that the letters should be nut in. The Puisne Judge—I don't at present see

how the letters would be material, although I am not prepared to diffets Mr. Slade agreed as to the production of the -Mr. G. K. Haxton, called_into the witnessbox, said he was an engineer and manager of

the Hongkong Ice Con which manufactured ice entirely on the plate system. In ice so made there was no care, and the sizes of the pieces as they came from the machine were six feet long, six feet deep and nine inches wide. Each piece weighed 160 lbs. The pieces of ice were clear throughout, the plaintiffs, Mr. Duncan McNelli (of Shangand if a plate was put up on edge with an I hal) and Mr. C. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. could be seen through it. There were occasionally air holes found in one corner of the Company's blocks of ice, but about fifty per cent. of the blocks were nearly free. From a commercial point of view the transparency of works, at East Point, after which Counsel for the ice was important. Witness had been engaged at the Ice Company's works about two years, and carried on the system of making ice he had been manager the same clearness had been maintained. Witness knew the terms of the contract" between the Hongkong Milling Co. and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. with regard to the latter purchasing the antplus ice of the former company. On June 23rd witness took a block of the Hongkong Ice Company's ice to the Milling Co. for comparison with the latter company's ice. The ice which the Milling Company showed him did not come up to the warranty, as it was not so hard as the Ice Company's commodity and there were many air holes in blocks, a core was composed mostly of unexpelled air, and was perous; it was also quite opaque. It was not possible to look through the Milling Company's ice in the same way as could be done with the ice of the Hongkong Company. Another defect in the Milling Company's ice was that It melted quicker, and this he attributed to the core and the aitholes. After exposure to the air for a time the coreamelted and left a hole right through the ice. In witness's opinion the ice of the Milling Co. was not saleable at the

same price as that of the Hongkong Ice Co., as The case was adjourned until to-morrow when it is proposed that the ice of both com panies_be examined by the judges at the ic-

factory at Bast Point.

DIFFERENCES IN QUALITY OF ICE. The hearing was resumed in the Supreme Court, to-day, before the Full Court, the Chie Instice and Mr. Justice Gompertz presiding, of the action brought by the Hongkong Milling Company, Limited, against Messrs, Ambold Karberg and Company to recover the sum o \$100,000 from Messrs. Arnhold, Karbarg & Co. The plaintiffs, who are in liquidation-Mr. Percy Smith being the liquidator-claimed this amount for damages for alleged breach o warranty-under-an-egreement-dated--aard

March, 1907. Sir Henry Barkeley, R.C., and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for plaintiffs. Mr. Duncan McNeill and Mr. C. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs. Deacon. Looker and Deacon, appeared

for the defendants. When the case opened, Mr. Slade raised the point about certain documents which the erector of the ice-plant, Mr. Buyer, had made, and he questioned whether those papers were privileged to be admitted as evidence.

Mr. McNeill argued that they were, "The Chief Justice held otherwise, and the business continued.

Mr. Haxton was re-called to the stand, In

answer to questions put by Mr. Slade, he stated that the temperature of both companies ice was dered your letter dated 33rd July, on the sub- | bighteen degrees. The ice used in the test ject of Regulation 21 of Table "M" of the weighed night pounds. The test started at THE British Consul at Nanking (Mr. H. King) Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance seven and an hour later both blocks of ice writing on the trade of that district in 1908, No. 10 of 1800 and its relation to the control of | weighed 715, 120s. At ten o'clock the Milling | says it is probable that in no place in China nuisances caused by, the unnecessary blowing | Company's product weighed 6lb. Soz, while the are there to be found at the present time more Milling Company's 51b, 40s., Ico Company's of reform on Western lines than in Nanking, what particular you would suggest the existing | 51b. 50z ; at one o'clock Milling Company's | with its numerous colleges and educational regulations should be smended in order that | 41b. 40t., Ice Company's 41b. 705; at establishments, its excellent roads, railway en. they should not interfere with the ordinary pre- three o'clock Milling Company's alb. 1202, terprises, &c., but the old obstacle of a dearth Ice Company's 3lb.; at four o'clock Milling of funds is blocking the way. Where there is five o'clock Milling Company's 11b. Sos. Ice | through large 'undertakings or projects, degood snough to act on behalf of the Chamber

> The witness then referred to the question of foreign (as opposed to "native" or Chinese) percentage. He said that in the first test the fiftres acting as agents in Shanghai or else. TOU COMPANY'S LOC WAS TA DOL BOOK! IN CAVOUR WHERE

of the Milling Company's; the second test 5.3%; in the third test 5.85%—mean 6.35. According to the contract, the Milling Company had agreed to supply the Ice Company with 6,300 tops of ice per annum, and according to -the-tests-there-would-be-on-that-amountwastage of 400 tons more than the ice produced by the Ice Company. The reason why the Milling Company's ice melted faster than that of the Ice Company was because the needles in their ice were more exposed to the air. The witness added that the machine of the Milling Company required some apparatus in order to protect the core in the ice.

Mr. McNeill wanted to know what apparatus was needed. He wanted the name of the part. if it were missing.

Mr. Sladesaidthat was for his friend to find out. Continuing, witness remarked, in answer to the Chief Justice, that the core in the Milling Company's ice could be drilled out. That would be in very expensive job, and would leave a hole in the ice. The core in the Ice Company's ice was not sold; it was knocked off before the ice was sold. Irrespective of the core, the size of a block of clear ice produced by the lee Company was half, and weighed about. twenty-five pounds. Regarding the tests, witness thought the difference in melting would be the same if he used a block of fifty pounds. __The Chief Tustice -Do customers object to ice with needles-not core?

Witness-We have no objection. But some of your ice have needles?-If our

ice is too bad we don't sell it. Mr. James Leeban, a fitter, formerly engaged in the Ouarry Bay Shipyard, said that Mr. A. H. Rennie employed him to take charge of the Milling Company's ice plant, at which time the plant had already been erected. As regards the work witness took all his orders from Mr. Buyer. In the early part of June a trial of the machine was made, but it had to be stopped Owing to a crane breaking. At the next trial the crane broke again. During the trials the machine ran very well and smoothly. With the exception of the snapping of a spring the machinery ran well for seven days.

Mr. Blade—Did you see the ice produced? Was the ice produced at first better than that

produced later?-The first ice was not so good. In what way was it not so good?—It was not How much ice did the machine turn out per

The witness then described the working of the machinery, the way in which ice was made, etc., and the Court adjourned for tiffin, . In the alternoon, the Court adjourned until to-morrow morning, and the Judges and the parties interested proceeded to East Point to inspect the ice produced by the two companies. They travelled to Causeway Bay by tramcar,

about five o'clock.

leaving town at half-past three, and returning

This morning, in the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Gompartz presiding, the defence-was opened in the case in which the Hongkong Milling Company, Limited (now in liquidation) are suing Mesers. Arnhold, Karberg and Company to recover the sum of \$100,000 for alleged breach of warranty. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings, of

object on the other side, that object W. Looker, of Messes. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, represented the defendant firm. When the hearing was resumed some argument arose as to the result of the visit yesterday afternoon to the Hongkong Ice Company's

Mossrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for

defendants opened his case, addressing the Court at great length, During the opening of the case, Mr. McNelli he found in voges when he started. Since was interrupted in an argument concerning ice I plants, and canned ice. The argument lasted for some time, and Mr. McNeill continued, quoting letters at laugth, from Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company to Mr. A. H. Rennie in regard to the contract to be made between the Hongkong Milling Company and the former

company to supply their surplus ice. .. This continued until the Court rose for tiffin, When the Court resumed, Mr. McNeill[continued his address in the same strain as already stated, and the case, was adjourned until to: morrow morning.

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE.

The action brought by the Hongkong Milling Company, Limited, against Messrs. Arnhold Karberg and Company, to recover the sum of \$100,000 for alleged breach of warranty, was continued to-day before the Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz).

plaintiffs, while Mr. Duncan McNelll and Mr. C. Alabaster,-instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messis. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the defence. .Mr., McNeill continued his address when the

Sir Henry Berkeley, Kich and Mr. M. W.

Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings, of

Messrs. Hastings and Hastings; were for th

bearing was resumed this morning, after which evidence was called. - Mr. E. Arndt, formerly manager of the machinery department of Messre, Arnhold, Karberg and Company, was the first witness called, and the evidence be gave until the tiffin adjournment was with regard to the purchase of the ice plant by Mr. A. H. Rennie, and as to

signing of the agreement. After the tiffin interval, Mr. Arndt returned to the box, and said that he knew what ice the Milling Company's machine made, If the witness bad known that his ice was to be identical with that made by the Hongkong Ice Company he would not have signed the agreement. When witness and a party went to Junk Bay to inspect the plant he was surprised to see Mr. Haxton, of the Hongkong Ice Company, there with a

block of ice. Mr. McNeill-Were you surprised to see Mr. Haxton or the block of ical-

Witness-Both. In cross-examination, the witness said that before he made the agreement with Mr. Reunie he had no experience with ice machinery. He was not an engineer. His experience of ice machinery was acquired in Hongkong from catologues and correspondence. ---

The witness's attention was next drawn to specifications supplied from Berlin, and the case was again adjourned.

Ica Company's was 6lb. 90z.; at twelve o'clock | signs and indications of the movement in favour Company's alb., ice, Company's alb. 40x,; at a genuine probability or intention of putting Company's lib. 1301.; at six o'clock. Milling | cided preference is shown for dealing direct-Company's Soz., Ice Company's 11b, 10., at 6:40 ly with " specially accredited " representatives o'clock Milling Company's nil, Ice Company's in Qbina of the home firms of manufacturers concerned, father than through the medium of

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LD.

HALF-YEARLY REPORT.

The report of the Board-of-Directors of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Limited, to the ordinary balf-yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, on Monday, th agrd inst, at 12 o'clock moon, is as follows:-

To the shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited. Gentlemen.-The directors have now to sub mit to you their report, with a statement accounts for the half-year ended 30th June, 1909. The not profit for the six months,

alter paying interest due and all charges, amounts to, \$ 76,609.93 to which has to be added the balance brought forward

from last account 387,078,77

Less cost of re-organization to 30th June, 1909 \$ 425,912.36

and from this have to be deducted-Directors' fees (half the usual charge)\$ 5,000.00 Auditors' fees 750.00

leaving available for appro-

priation \$ 420,162.36 The directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of 3 per cent or \$75,000 be paid | of the Hongkong-Water-Polo_Shield_Comto shareholders and the balance \$345,162.36 be carried to the new account.

was concluded with the Sze Yip'S S. Co., Ld.; for the construction of a twin screw steel river both teams showing up well, but towards the steamer for their Kongmoon trade, and this | finish the Corinthians netted twice in quick vessel will be ready for launching some time in | succession. The Yachtsmen again assumed September. Other new work in hand consists | the aggressive on the replay and in an excitingof a light draught steel river steamer, six steel' lighters, six wooden lorchas and two motor boats, all for Mavila.

The two launches mentioned in the last report as being built at the Cosmopolitan Dock for stock have been sold. The launches K. 7 and C.3 have also been sold, and the new launch referred to in last report as under construction at Kowloon for harbour service has been launched and taken the place of the for-

A light draught river gunboat built by Mesirs. Yarrow, Ld., for the Portuguese Government for service in Macao was re-erected at Kowloon Dock and delivered to her owners. The boiler shop extension at Kowloon Dock has been completed and the shop is now-in full working order.

The new head office at Kowloon Dock, which is part of the scheme of reorganization, is on the point of completion and will be ready for occupation by arrival of the newly appointed chief manager.

The extension of No. 1 dock progresses slowly but the work has not prevented ships being accommodated whenever required. W. J. GRESSON.

Chairman,

Hongkong, 9th August, 1909.

HALANCE SHEET 30TH JUNE, 1909. Liabilities.

Capital 50,000 shares of \$50 each fully paid up\$2,500,000.00 No. 1 Dock Extension Account... 221,000.00 Marine-insurance account-----------

Balance of profit brought forward from last account\$387,078.77 Profit for the balf-year ending 30th June

1909

463,688.70. Less cost of recorganization to 30th June

1909 ... 37.776.34 \$5,176,478.55

Aberdeen. Value of Aberdeen Docks, as

Kowloon. Value of Kowloop Docks, as last statement,......\$ 2,546,927.00 Amount paid on account of yard

plant, boiler shop extension, boiler smith's shop, engine shop, blacksmith's shop, general office extension, and time office exten-

' 30th']une, 1909 ... `

Value of tugs, dred-

gers, launches

- 59,158,00 🚓 BIOD, 2,606,085,00

No. 1 Dock Extension Account. Amount paid as per last statement ... 100,237.60 expended Amount during six months -1st lanuary to

10,334.98

Cosmopolitan. Value of Cosmopolitan Dock, as per last statement ... less amount since written off.....

and lighters Sundry debions Value of material ex-Value of material on

hand 1,259,833.71 1,354,974.59 REVENUE ACCOUNT 30TH JUNE, 1909.

To Fire infurance...... To Office expenses, salaries, stationery & rent of head office ... 25,916.64 To Telegrams To Legal expenses To Marine insurance account

.....\$178,568.80 \$178,568,80

Hongkong, 7th August, 1909.

W. Wilson: Acting Chief Manager. GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary.

HONGKONG WATER POLO SHIBLD COMPBILTION.

Three matches in connection with the above competition took place yesterday afternoon (6th inst.) at the Victoria Recreation Club's Swimming Bath, the victorious teams being The Buffs,

Corinthian Yacht Club. The first two teams to take the water were The Buffs and the 88th Co. Royal Garrison Arformer had matters pretty well their own way. scoring three gaols in the first half and adding another four in the replay. The R.G.A.'s, how-Infantrymen was somewhat strong for them. and the game resulted :-

Buffs 7 gaols, 88th Co. R.G.A. o.

The second match between the 83rd and 87th Companies Royal Garrison Artillery was \$ 463,688.70 more even. The latter Company had many opportunities of scoring at the commencement of play which they never availed, of, whilst the 83rd Co. took full advantage when their time came, scoring 3 goals to their opponents one in the first half. The 87th Co. made streauous efforts to pick up in the second spell, but through over-excitement on the part of some of their players, they again threw away some nice chances of netting; however, they added another 2 goals to their credit, the 83rd adding a similar number before the call of time. 83rd Co.R.G.A. 4 goals. 87th Co. R.G.A. 3 goals.

The third and last match of the Fifth Round petition between the Royal Engineers and the Corinthian Yacht Club was very fast During the half-year under review, a contract and interesting. No score was registered for a long time after commencement of play, scrimmage in front of the Engineers. citadel, the third goal was registered. After this reverse the Military forced matters and before long Corporal Morrish placed the leather safely between the Corinthians posts. Just before the call of time the C.Y.C. added another couple to their account, the final score standing

C.Y.C. 5 goals, R.E. 1 goal.

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L, R, C, 4	3	1	' O.	. 6
B. O. C 4	1	2 1	ຸດໍ	`4
R. E 4	1.	3	0	2
83rdCo., R.G.A. 5	1	4	0.5	2
88th Co., R.G.A. 4	ō	4	0	ˈ a
87th Co., R.G.A. 4	0	4	0	0
	H RÓ	UND.	•	•

Last Wednesday's matches between the Civiboth games between the V. R. C. and 87th Coy. R. G. A., and C. Y. C. and 88th Coy. R. G. A. were very one-sided. The Civilians had matters all their own way from commencement to call of time, the V. R. C. winning by sever goals to nil, and the C. Y. C. by 8 goals to nil A word of praise, is, however, due to the Mili tary team for the plucky defence they put up against their formidable opponents.

INTERPORT SWIMMING.

In connection-with-the-forthcoming interport Swimming and Water Polo contests between Shanghai and Hongkong, we under stand the representatives of Hongkong will be selected from the following :- L. E. Lammert R. C. Witchell, A. E. Alves, A. H. Carroll, A. A. Claxton, C. Humphreys, A. V. Barros, C. Cooke, Lance Corporal Morrish, R.E., P. M. Remedios, J. M. Roza Pereira, and A. S. Ellis, After the splendid exhibitions of Water Polo lately seen in the Colony, a team chosen from the above will be hard to beat, as most of the Hongkongites have played this lavourite game for years and are well initiated in all the ins and outs of the game.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY SCHRME.

per last statement, 100,000.00 JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.'S CONTRIBUTION We are authoritatively advised by Sir Paul Chater that Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ld., have contributed, \$25,000 towards the Hongkong University Endowment Fund

TWO MEN STABBED.

CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT AT WEST POINT

A serious stabbing affray occurred in a boarding-house, at West Point, last Tuesday. Two men were seriously injured and were taken to hospital, while a third man is in custody charged with the crime.

The man arrested gave the name of Hui Tai Fuk (29), a seaman (unemployed); and the injured men are called Hui Ping Shing and Hul Kwong Chan.

The facts placed at our disposal go to show that the three Hui's, together with a number of others; were occupied in a game of chance at about four; o'clock this morning, in a lodging. house, at 126, Connaught Road West.

They had been gambling for several hours and Hui Ping Shing appeared to have lost, but refused to pay Hui Tai Fuk the "debt of honour." A quarrel arose between the pair. which was quickly followed by a fight, during which, so it is alleged, Hui Tai Fuk produced a dagger and stabbed his opponent about the

breast and shoulder. At this stage, Hui Kwong Chan interfere and attempted to part the men, and in so doing he received severe injuries, with the dagger about the body. He collapsed immediately...

-The uproar, which was heard in the street, drew a Chinese policeman into the house. No sooner had he entered the dwelling than he was threatened by Hui Tai Fuk, who still had hold of the knife, that should be come near he would

drive the knife into his heart. The lukong summoned assistance, and an Indian constable appeared on the scene. The turbanced official gave the man to understand that unless he deposited the knife (or dagger) on a table he would-produce his revolver. This seemed to have had some effect on Hui Tai Fuk, who placed the weapon on the table

and submitted to be arrested. Lance-sergeant Grant, who had been sent for from No. 7 Police Station, placed the suspect under arrest, Hui Tai Fuk proceeding to the lock-up very quietly.

The two injured men were sent to the Government Civil Hospital in a very serious condition, and very little hope (if any) is entertained for their recovery. The accused was charged in the Police Court, to-day, at the instance of Inspector Robertson.

with assault, causing actual bodily harm. He

pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was

remanded. On the night of the 18th ultimo two workmen were killed and fifteen injured by an explosion | however, whether his resignation will be acof gas in the Furnkawa colliery in Fulucka | cepted; as no expert Chinese engineer can be

MACAO'S DBLIMITATION

THE FOURTH CONFERENCE.

In spite of the agitation, which is being fostered in certain quarters to place all manuer of obstacles and difficulties in the way of the Commission, the deliberations of the special Commissioners appointed to consider and. 83rd Co. Royal Garrison Artillery, and the possible, bring to a successful issue, the vexed mestion of the boundaries of Macao continue the even tenor of their way.

Last Monday Their Excellencies Sir Joachin tillery. From the very outset of the game the |- Machado, K.C.M.C., and-Kao-Eth-Chilen, the respective representatives of. Portugal and Chips, met for the fourth time in solemn conclave in pursuance of their difficult mission. ever, played well, but the combination of the As before, the conference was conducted strictly in private, and no indications are apparent at the moment as to when the conclusion of the labours of the Commission will be reached.

PILL TRADE-MARK PROSECUTION.

In the Police Court, last Tuesday, further evidence was heard by Mr. F. A. Hazeland it the case in which three Chinese merchants are being charged with selling, or exposing for sale, or having in their possession for sale medicine pills bearing marks so nearly resembling registered trade-marks belonging to the complainant as to be calculated to deceive,

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, prosecuted; Mr. F. Paget Hett, Messrs. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the

Evidence was taken at length (the gist of which we have already printed) and the case was still proceeding when we went to press.

CANTON DAY BY DAY

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton: 6th August. Taotai Wong Ping Yun, resident Director-General of the Cauton-Hankow Railway in Canton, yesterday received a telegram from H. E. Chang Chib Tung, in which Taotai Wong was instructed to use his best endeavours to retain the services of Sir Ohen Tung Liang Cheng in the interest of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company as president for a further term of office.

MINISTER TO BELGIUM.

H. E. Yeung Shu, Chinese Minister-designate to Belgium, will leave here to-morrow for Hongkong en route to his destination to take up his new appointment. . H. E. Yeung-to-day 'called on the different officials here to take his farewell.

👢 7th August.

FOSTERING EDUCATION. Acting under joint telegraphic instructions from the Waiwupu and the Board of Education at Peking, the Canton Provincial Educational lian and Military teams were 'uninteresting, as I Commissioner to-day issued a proclamation calling for the names of candidates to be entered on the 7th, 8th and 9th instant to be sent to Peking for examination with a view to being selected and sent to America for a course of studies at the expense of the Imperial Government, the indemnity money recently remitted by the United States to be used for the purpose The examination is fixed to be held on the 20th day of the 7th moon (the 4th September).

, OPIUM DIVANS CLOSED. Lately, six opium divans were discovered remaining open in Shek Wan, in the district of Nambol and were at once scaled by the local officials. The keepers of these illegal establishments were each ordered to be exhibited in the stocks for five days.

KIDNAPPED LAD RECOVERED.

About a month ago, a robbery was committed in the Wah Chung village, in Namhoi where one of the houses was ransacked and boy kidnapped by the robbers. At first the robbers demanded a sum of \$10,0:0 for the release of the boy, and threatened that if the money was not forthcoming, the boy would be done to death. After considerable haggling the boy was at last ransomed for a sum of \$1,000 a week ago.

CHINA'S SORROW.

The Canton officials have again received a telegram from the Kwangsi authorities advising that the Tso Kong River has swollen to over ten feet above the normal level and is rapidly rising. The message arged that the people in the districts along the West River should be warned to take precautionary steps with a view to avoiding disastrous results.

EXTENSION OF SUNNING RAILWAY. The Sunning Railway Company has been granted by the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking permission to extend the line from Kung Yick Fau to Kong-moon. The Company has sent engineers to survey the contemplated route, and work is expected to be commenced shortly upon the construction of the new line, which, when completed, will pass the city of Sun Wui.

HORSES FOR TROOPS.

The Capton authorities have deputed four weivuons to Kalgan for the purchase of 1,520 horses for the use of the newly-organized troops. oth August.

ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED. On the 6th instant, in Honam, through information received, a man named Lok Muk Po. who was alleged to have taken part in the murder of Taotai Lau Taz Ki, was arrested.

THE NEW VICEROY. The Canton officials have received a telegram from the North stating that the Canton Viceroy-designate, H.E. Yuan Shu-fun, is indisposed and is now still staying in Chenan city under medical treatment. At present it is not certain when H.E. Yuan will be able to come down south to take up his new appointment as Viceroy of the Liang-Kwang provinces.

COMMISSIONER KO. The Chinese Delimitation Commissioner H.E. Ko Yn Him, after consulting with the Acting Viceroy. H.E. Wu, on certain matters in connection with the Macao Delimitation, left here again on Saturday last by the steamer

Charles Hardonin for Hongkong. REPATRIATED EMIGRANTS. About a hundred poor, old-age or invalided

Chinese are now on their way back to China from Peru, according to a despatch from the Chinese Consul in that country. A number. of local charitable people have arranged a meeting for to-morrow to discuss the manner in which to receive these poor repatriated emigrants and to send them to their respective

icth August. CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

Kwangtung section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, having served in that capacity for nearly three years, has now written to the Board of Directors of the Company informing them of his intention to resign from his posttion, owing to the bad feeling created among the shareholders as a result of the examination of the Company's accounts. It is doubtinl, fewed to replace him last at present.

CANTON SALT COMMISSIONER. On the 7th instant, an Imperial Decree was issued in which, Ting Nai Young, who has been Acting Salt Commissioner at Canton for some time, has now been promoted to the post of Salt Commissioner of the Kwangtung province.

DELIBERATIVE COUNCIL.

Work has been commenced on the erection of a building, designed in foreign style, on, the outskirts of the Eastern Gate, for the intended Canton Deliberative Council. The building i expected to be completed on the 15th day o the 8th moon. The cost of the building estimated at 120,000 tacls; u OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Taotai Chan Mong Tsang will temporarily take over the seal of office, on the 11th instant, as Kwangtung Provincial Judge in place of firm but quiet, and prices are steady, but con-Wei Ching Tung, transferred to Kwangsi. On the same day, Taotai Hon Kwok Kwan will assume charge as Acting Taotai for the Development of Native Industries vice Chan Mong Tsang.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Taotai Su Yui Chiu, Chief Secretary of

Foreign Affairs to the Canton Viceroyalty, left here on the 8th instant for Hongkong on official business. THE NEW VICEROY.

A telegram received from the North by the Capton officials states that the Canton Viceroy designate, H.E. Yuan Shu Haun, has sufficient ly recovered from his recent illness, and hadon the 9th instant, left Chi Nan Fu for Shanghai en route for the Southern Capital.

HONAM THEATRE. The lease of the Honam Theatre has now expiredland the Pan Yu Magistrate has issued a notification inviting new tenders, to be handed in not later than the 13th inst.

A NEST OF ROBBERS. Several cases of robbery have been reported lately in the district of Shun Tak, where the bad characters are aided by sampans, or, strictly speaking, the Cheung Lung boats, in the West River. Admiral Li Chun to-day left for the West River-to-make-an-inspection-of-thewaterways with a view to carrying out necessary reforms in the inland patrol service.

> 11th August. TAOTAI LAU SZE KI'S MURDER.

Lok Muk Po, who is alleged to have had a hand in the recent murder of Taotai Lau Sze Ki in this city, was arrested by the local police on the 6th instant. At the Police Court, yesterday, Lok pleaded guilty to the capital charge. From his statement to the presiding Magistrate it appears that prisoner, along with seven others, were driven to the action by one Ho. Ki Mu, who promised them a handsome reward in case their plan was successfully put through. In addition to his statement, prisoner also disclosed the names of his confederates and other particulars having connection with the murder. It is generally believed here that Taotai Lau Sze Ki was murdered not by any individual person wishing for revenge but by a certain hostile society.

DELIMITATION OF MACAO. The Cantonese residing in Tsingtau forwarded a telegram through the Canton Asso ciation for the Protection of Boundary Rights, to the Chinese Delimitation Commissioner H. E. Ko Yu Him, urging him not to give way in their attitude towards the Portuguese in connection with the Macao Delimitation question and to use his best endeavours to restore to China the territories that Portugal has encroached upon both on land and sea. with a view to protecting the interest of this country and further to appeare the minds of the Chinese people.

THE LATE EMPEROR.

The 28th day of this moon (the 13th instant) being the anniversary of the birth of the late Chinese Emperor Kwong Hsu, the local gentry and others will assemble on the occasion at Ming Lun Fong, the principal Assembly Hall to offer their respects before the ancestral

LIKIN COLLECTION. The collection of Likin dues in Canton on goods imported and exported during the second ten days of this moon, as reported by the Likin officials to the Viceroy, amounted to 61,563.4.2. taels.

COMMERCIAL YARN MARKET.

FORTNICHTLY REPORTS.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1909. Shortly after the departure of last mail holders felt more inclined to meet dealers, and a slight concession in rates, here and there. has had the effect of again inducing a quiet but "steady business, particulars of which are noted below. Most of the baying has been entirely speculative as at the moment there is very little or nothing doing in the country, but the outlook would seem to warrant the action of the speculators. Several mills in Bombay having previously entered into heavy forward contracts without covering their sales, are now finding themselves at disadvantage in a rising market and the scarcity of the raw material. The situation

has latterly become so acute, that a few of them have ceased working entirely, while the others bad to adopt short time from the toth July to 27th September next, working only four days in the week. Under these circumstances, the Ching markets are not likely to be flooded with yarn at least for some time, and the present position of the trade in the near future is more or less assured and we close with a quiet but strong market. Latest telegrams from Bombay quote Assur No. 10s. at 6 annas and Victoria No. 20s at.7 appas per pound.

Bales of the fortnight aggregate 6,838 bales, arrivals amount to 4,031 bales, unsold stock estimated at about 16,000, and sold but uncleared varn in second hands at about 28,000 bales. bales No. 108, and 128, at \$115 and \$117, 10spectively, are reported.

Japanese Yarn :-Almost neglected.

Raw Cotton :- Importations of Indian descriptions have been entirely checked by the scarcity and high prices in the home markets and there is no stock or transaction in Bengal kinds. In China cotton a parcel of 150 bales (small) Thoongchow is reported to have changed hands at \$351, leaving about 100 bales in afternoon;stock. Quotations are Indian \$28 to \$342 and Chinese \$10 to \$36.

Exchange on India has fluctuated slightly and closes to-day at Rs. 131 for T/T and Rs. tath for Post. On Shanghai 741 and on Japan

The undernoted business in imported and local spinnings is reported from Shanghai during the three weeks coded the 31st ultime, | experienced a further rise, since the issue of our

Taotai Kwong, Engineer-in-Chief of the holders have considerably curtailed business and sales of about 5,000 bales are reported at an advance of one Taci per bale. Estimated sold and uncleared stock about 60,000 bales. Japanese:-Continue quiet but steady and only 400 bales have been reported sold on the basis of Tis. 100 to 1091 for No. 16s and Tis. ito to 116 for No. 208.

Local -- No business from first hands.

P. Edulier, Broker

6th August, 1909. Our last report was dated the 9th instant per s.s. Delhi since when the volume of business effected during the interval has been about the same as last advised during the previous fortnight. Importers are still guided by local conditions and, having in view the wretched condition of the country markets, have, despite th high prices ruling in India consequent on the scarcity of cotton, continued to ease their hold ings and are freely meeting buyers with the result that again a fairly large quantity of bales have changed hands, some at previous rates while a small reduction of to cents to a dollar per bale has to be noticed in other chops. These latter have been purchased by native speculators who are desirous of keeping up the market whilst other dealers still continue apathetic. At the close the market remains

would not be beneficial. Nos. 6s & Bs.—Fair sales at a slight advance No. 105.—Have been heavily dealt in : some tickets on the basis of last quotations while others at a slight decline of 'co cents to a dol-

sidering the very high range of prices ruling

here at present any further advance in rates

No. 128.—Demand has run upon special favourite chops as about previous values. No. 16s.—Only 2 or 3 special tickets have 146 at which rate sales have been put through. been dealt in at a small decline.

No. 20s .- Those tickets which are in favour with country buyers have been largely dealt in on the basis of late quotations, while other tickets not in favour in the country markets are unsaleable and are being passed over.

Total sales about 6,800 bales, Unsold stocks estimated at 16,000 bales. Sold but undelivered in the godowns, and to

arrive 40,000 bales. Arrivals.-The mail str. Caledonia and extra strs. Moyori Maru from Bombay, and strs. Kutsong and Kumsang from Calcutta have brought in 4,031 bales for Hongkong and 6,300 bales for Shanghai, shipments from Hongkong to Shanghai, and coast ports &c. amount to about 1,000 bales.

Shanghai-Is reported moderately active with an improvement of one tael in prices. Japanese Yarn:--Market nimnst closed.

Local Mill.—Sales of about 350 bales Nos. ics. & 12s have been reported at \$115 and \$117, respectively. Raw Cotton.—As previously advised the very high prices ruling in India have entirely checked importations and there is no stock or transaction in Indian descriptions. A parcel of 150 hales (small) China kinds has changed bands at \$35% to \$36.50 per picul, stock 100 bales. We

Rupees T/T 131. Sterling D/D 1/81. Shang-Rupees D/D 1311: Sterling 4m/st 1/9. Japan

quote Indian 528 to \$35 and China \$30 to \$37.

Bar Silver 231 - POLISHWALLA AND KOTWALL Cotton and Yarn Brokers.

*Quotations only, no sales.

1HB RUBBKR MARKET.

Messrs. Sanderson and Co., writing from London, on July 8, state: - This week there has been renewed activity and a considerable business has been done in Para at advancing prices, closing value of Fine Hard being 6s 6d for spot and near at hands, 6s 42d for August-September delivery, 6s 22d for September-October, and 6s id for October-November delivery. Receipts at Para dr .a. June were-1,570 tons, against 1,660 tons las year, 1,500 tons in 1907, 1,650 tons in 1016 and 1,450 tons in 1905. The total recei: . 01 the last crop (July to June) are 38,157 tons; against 36,010 tons a year ago, 38,070 tins in 1907, 34,480 tons in 1906, and 32,970 tons-in

Plantation—There has been very little doing on the spot, on account of the scarcity of supplies. To arrive a considerable business has been put through for delivery up to December, 1910, at secret prices. For to-morrow's auctions the small supply of 1,400 packages is

catalogued for sale. FREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of 7th inst.:-Since our last, issued a fortnight ago, there is but little to report as regards the general tone of the freight market. There are one of two fixtures more to report, but otherwise i continues very feeble and the immediate prospecis of change for the better are not very en-

couraging. The Saigon Hongkong rate remains at 11 cents without any fixtures. Saigon/Philippines :- Three fixtures are re-at 24 cents, one for 30,000 piculs at 23 cents, All for discharge at one port.

sum of \$3,900, which works out at about 131 cents per picul. Saigon/Java.—Only one steamer for 2,000

tons is reported fixed on private terms. Javs/Hongkong.-The market continues very quiet with but a small demand for tonpage. There has been a figure reported, but

rate has not transpired. Newchwang to Canton.—Two boats have also been fixed in this direction at 241 cents for 22,000 piculs. Owing to a rise in the price of, beans in the North there are no more orders in the market at the close.

. As regards coal freights the heavy supplies recently received have led to a glut in the market, and demand for tonnage has consequently eased off temporarily. The rate which was at \$2.10 for some time declined to \$2,00, and at the close not more than \$1.75 is offering Moji Hongkong. For Hongay/Canton a suitable boat obtained \$1.60, but now only \$1.50 is quoted. There has been some inquiry for tonpage to load coal in Borneo for the Philippines and Hongkong. A fixture is reported from

Dainy to Hongkong, Manchurian coal, at \$2.10. Sail Tonnage Loading or to Load :- For added to the Register of Chemists and Drug-Local Manufacture: -Sales, of about 350 Baltimore and New York :- Brit, bark Belipus, 2,968 tons, arrived 30th July. Brit. ship King George, 2,057 tons reg , arrived 1st August. Sail Tonnage Disengaged :- None.

Departure of Sailers :- None.

WEEKLY SHARB REPORT. Reviewing the share business for the week.

Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write yesterday A fair general business has taken place during the week under review, but rates in most cases remain more or less the same as when we wrote last.

The Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co Ltd., have declared an interim-dividend of Tis. 3 per share for account 1909. Banks,-Hongkong-Shanghai Banks have

last circular, business having been transacted Indian :- The low exchange and firmness of at \$1,030. The London quotation has likewise improved to £95-5/- Nationals have strengthened to \$65, at which rate buyers prevail. lected and offering at \$195. North Chinas have changed hands at Tis. 120, Unions are a shade easiers with sellers at \$840. Yangtaxes are nominally quoted at \$235 in Shanghai Fire Insurances. - China Fires have been sold at \$135, and more can probably be placed. Hongbong Fires remain firm at \$345.

Shipping .- China and Mauiles and Douglases are quiet and without business to report. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are steady at \$312 ex the interim dividend of \$12 per share paid on the toth just. .. Indo-Chinas have declined and at the close are obtainable at \$60. The Shanghai rate is Tis. 45 buyers, while in London they are quoted £3 15s. for the preferred and £2 for the deferred shares. Shell Transports had a temporary set back but have since firmed up again and there are local buyers at 74/-. Star Ferries old and new are unaltered. Refineries.—China Sugars have declined to \$1371, but buyers prevail at the rate. Luzons have been a strong market and have sison to \$20 at which price there are buyers. Perak Sugars rose as high as Tls. 295 during the early part of the week, but at the close there are sellers at this rate.

Mining,-Sales of Chinese Engineerings have been effected at Tls. 181. Raubs are out of favour and on offer at \$8.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—There has been some demand for Kowloon Wharfs and business has been done to a fair extent at \$60: however, at this rate more can probably be obtainable. The market for Whampon Docks contipues lifeless, and very little business has been done. Shanghai Docks have been sold at Tis. 79}. Hongkew Wharfs have declined to Tis.

Lands are reported sold in the North at Tis. 105. Central Stores have buyers at \$17. Hongkong Hotels, old, ex new issue, are wanted at -S74, and the new shares at \$44. Hongkong. Lands are in demand at \$101%. Humphreys Estates have been done at \$91. · Cotton Mills.—There are sellers of Hong-

Lands, Hotels and Buildings, -Anglo-French

kong Cottons at \$8. Ewos are inquired for at Tis 1 44, In other Northern Mills we take the following changes from latest mail advices to hand. Internationals, Tls., on sellers. Lau-Kung Mows, Tls. 108 buyers. Soy Chees. Tls. 410 Sales.

Miscellaneous,—China Light and Powers are offering at \$6,60 mfter sales at the rate. China Providents have been dealt in at \$9.65. Dairy Farms are in request at \$161, but sellers are not forthcoming. Green Island Cements are weak and on offer at \$8.80. Hongkong Ices can be... secured at \$195. Steam Laundries have been sold at \$54, Watsons at \$8.30 and South China Morning Posts at \$13. Philippines are slightly firmer and buyers have offered \$81. Sumatras have risen to Tls, 146 at which price sales have taken place. Language have strengthened to

Tis. 1,012%. Rubbers,-The rubber market has again been active during the week under review, and a fair business has been put through, with a further advance in prices generally. Para Rubber is quoted 8/3 per 1b. according to telegrophic information. Balgownian ruse as high as \$51 (Singapore) but, at the close are easier at \$50. Kunla Lumpurs improved to £2.17, at which rate sales took place but are now quoted £2.13.6. Linguis have been the medium of a fair business at £1-2-9. Ledbury's are quoted sellers at £2-7-6. Ragallas bave suffered a severe decline from \$31 (Singapore) and sales as low as \$26} have been effected. Exchange-The Banks selling rate on Lon-

don is 1/8% on demand. The T/T rate on Shanghai is 741. D. idend ?ay: t-Hongkong and Shang-.. Banks. Interim of L: per share for a/c 909, payable of the set inst. Hongkong and Whampon Docks, Interim of \$11 per share for

/c 1909 payable on the 23rd inst. Forward Settlements -The following date: We been fixed by the Spekbrokers! Assou Ettlemec 'n of Hongkong fui.''

August Settlemeb September October November

20th December

to-day's exchange, . Selling. London Jack T.T. 8 13/.6 demand......1/8# 1/8# America—Bank T.T...... 421 demand......131 Shanghai-Baok T.T.741 Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. Stoo741

Japan-Bank T.T.841 Buving. 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York 431 # 4 months' sight" 4 months sight France 2.22 Bank of England rate 21 %

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Kirin-Kuangchengtze Railway Convention has been signed.

THE U.S. transport Warren will be sent from Manila on the 10th inst. to Shanghai for repairs. PREAK'S_revenue_in-1908_was-\$13,462,714; its expenditure was \$12,629,199, the balance was

tralian Gold Mine, has resigned and is going home. The new manager was expected last THE King's exequator empowering Mr. W. A. Rublec to act as Consul-General of the

MR. W. H. Martin, manager of the Raub Aus-

United States at Hongkong has received H Majesty's signature. THE name of Mr. Max Weintraub, pharmacet tical chemist, of the Medical Hall, has been

gists in Hongkong. THE silk shipment per O. S. K. s.s. Tacomes Maru, which left Hongkong on the 3rd July with connecting rallways, was delivered at News

York on the 8th inst. TAOTAL Alfred Ste. of Harbin, has been it structed by the Peking Government to negotia with the Russian authorities on the detail

regulations for the administration of Harblu. On the 6th ult., Customs officers at Sydney di stroyed a quantity of opium which had be scized from ships in ports. Altogether gooding were disposed of the value representing other

THE Waiwupu has required Prince Kunger effect the prohibition of opium smoking to the extent of reducing the aumber of oplum smo lers five-tenths before the next oplum co l ference is beld.

FROM Newchwang the China Critic learns Marine Insurances.-Cantons continue neg- the river Liaou is rapidly filling up and unless something radical is done at o Newchwang as a port is finished; especial with the railway competition on each side it, vis., the Harbin-Dalay, and the Helamint Tientsin lines. As it is, trade is very we and the professional men in the port are d BOLDIBE

THE Waiwupu has signed an Arbitration Treaty with the Minister for the Netherlands in

THE Ministry of Finance proposes to increase the duty on foreign opium in order to make up a deficit in the revenue.

THE Navy Commissioners have consulted with. Viceroy Tuan Fant in regard to establishing a naval armoury at I (entsin.

THE Government has proposed to establish Customs stations on the Sungari River, but this proposition has been opposed by the Russian Minister.

IT is stated that the Government has decided to-confer official rabks on artisons who may have distinguished themselves. It is hoped by this to stimulate industry in China.

IT is stated that Prince Teal Tee has consulted with Viceroy Tuan Fang on the advisability of enforcing the stamp duty first in the Chibli province, in order to make up for the loss in duties on native opium.

A LARGE conflagration occurred at Kiukiang on Friday week, four lighters containing cargoes of kerosene oillfrom the Aslatic Petroleum Co. being destroyed. The flames were visible at a distance of thirty miles.

FLOODS have occurred at the north Grand Canal and inundated a score or more of vil-The inhabitants are making the utmost efforts_to_protect_other_embankments, which are being threatened by the flood waters.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones to be an official member of the Executive and Legislative Councils during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G.

COUNT Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received a communication from the French Government intimating that it has purchased a certain house at Chuzenji, near Nikko, as a summer residence for the French-Ambassador in Tokyo.

- THE local agent of the Chinese Engineering and Mining & Co., Ltd., informs us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending 24th July, 1909, amounted to 26;339:10 tons, and the sales during the period to 24,191.90 tons. "

ALTHOUGH, owing to conditions of trade, the past year has been unfavourable to the Chinese community, signs are not wanting, says the British Resident of Negri Sembilan, that the Malay peasant becomes more prosperous and. well-to-do year by year.

A nurcher, named Mak Kwal, pleaded guilty In the Police Court, fast Tuesday, to picking a fishmonger's pocket at Wanchai on Monday, and removing a purse contained very nearly three dollars. He was sentenced to six weeks hard "labour and four hours' stocks,

IT is reported that Viceroy Hai Liang of Manchurin has telegraphed to the Government that some-aparchists with the "bearded" bandits . an attempt ... gente disturbances in Kie. I that he has aken due military precautions to maintain order.

THE other day we noted that a Dutc. steamerventure, the Ja. hina-Japan line was d. og spite the hard tittes there. Do you was the Hague, July 14 leave that hindering another life "boy" from doing h bromising enough for the cur willing to reer its seventh steamer on the run: o

Lik. Honda Jujiro, a Professor in the Ukayama Medical College, has ber appointed to visit being allowed in the sum of \$:00. Mr. P. Germany for two years fo .. e study of phare Hodgson, of Messrs. Ewens and Harston, o macology, while Dr. Tan Tamio, a Profes-College, will visit | Sing defended. sor in the Nagasaki Medic Germany and France for the andy of medicine.

"POLLARD's Lilliputians began the Java season at Sourabaya on July 21. Reports from there say that the performance was a great success | for the company. The children sang, danced, and acted charmingly. They are expected at Singapore shortly and are certain to be welcomed warmly.

A MAN named Tanaka Buichi, aged 23, living at Kitahon-machi, 5-chome, Fukiai, Kobe, has been arrested by the Kobe police on a charge of having stolen a dog belonging to Mr. H. Bonar, the British Consul-General at Kobe. The man confessed and has been hauded over to the Kobe Court.

WE learn from Japanese papers that the Norwegian steamer Terrier, 1,600 tons gross, which has been lying off One during the last week or two, has been sold by Messrs. A Drewell & Co. to Mr. K. Kishimoto, of Osaka. The vessel was transferred to its new owner on the 26th ultimo.

POLICEMAN O'Connor, of the Water Police accept ... Station, charged two boatmen in the Police Court, last Tuesday, with making, fast to the Manila steamer Zafiro (Captain Roger) while that vessel was under way in the water of this Colony. The defendants pleaded guilty, and were ordered to pay a fine of \$10 each.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect | depth of about eight yards. As the top .to the following Ordinance :- Ordinance No. 6 of 1909; entitled an Ordinance to amend the logical convulsion which buried them ca Law with respect to the liability of young persons to the death sentence; and Ordinance ed by these timber mines is imperishable, No. 7 of 1909, entitled an Ordinance to amend the Chinese gladly buy it for coffins. The Larceny Ordinance, 1865.

THE Government has been considering the amalgamation of the following Ministries :--The Ministry of Civil Office with the Grand Secretariat, the Ministry of Rites with the Ministry of Education, the Peking Gandarmerie with the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce with the Yuch'uanpu.

DURING the month of July 98 arrests were made in Manila of Chinamen Filipinos and Americans under the opium law. Of these 83 wore Chinamen, 14 Filipines, and one American. Three of the Filipinos were women. Ofthe cases tried the sentences were for the most THE Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co part imprisonments of three months each, fines of Psoo being given in some cases.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Hupel East, died some months ago. The launch was moon July 24 while travelling on the train from | cossful in every respect. After the vess Waching to Talyuantu, Monseigneur was nine the water the party adjourned . to hours in the train. He succumbed to heat, builders' office, where Mr. John P. The late Bishop was many years in China. proposed success to the owners He was a member of the Order of St. Francis. Mr. Lavy replied for them, pro His death will be universally regretted-P. & the toast of the builders. The vessel T. Timet.

A raw days ago Mr. R. H. Crofton, who is surveyors, Mossre, Parker and Robb, attached to the Colonial Secretariat, gave a Sto | whose supervision the bulk was const bill to a coolie to pay a certain account. The The hull is of Blemens Martin Mild St coolle took the \$10 and also a walk, and was It. long by 35 feet broad, and 11 feet n guilty to the charge of their he was awarded spacious and comfortable accommodation for Bix weeks hard labour and six hours stocks, in hulk keeper and crew, with a large verandah all the Police Court on Wednesday.

THE total actual expenditure of the Public Works Department during last year was \$1,779,749.26.

FIVE hundred houses have been burnt in a conflagration at the city of Niigata. Arson is suspected by the authorities.

An officer on board a German steamer in port reported to the police this morning (13th inst.) that somebody entered his cabin last night, and stole his gold-watch.

THE amount of premium derived from sale of Crown land during 1908 and paid into the Treasury was \$70.426.27, or very much less than the Estimate, which amounted to \$300,000.

THE occupation of the Dairy Farm Co.'s premises on Wyndham Street, hitherto held on a Crown lease of 20 years, has been extended to 75 years on payment of premium and increased Crown rent.

In the Haikang district in Leichoufe, Kwangtung, the yamen tunners oppressed the people and lately set fire to their dwellings." Over 120 home-steads were burnt down and two lives. were lost in the disaster.

A soldier, of the R.G.A. was charged in the Police Court, last Monday, with stealing a bottle. of whisky from a compradore shop in Arsenal Street, on Sunday: The case was remanded to allow witnesses to be called.

LAST Monday being Coronation Day, the American. Portuguese and Chinese warships in harbour were dressed for the occasion. At noon, a salute was fired by the warships as likewise by the shore battery at Kowloon.

A CHINESE telegram says that a foreign merchant recently travelled in the Posé department, Kwangsi province, without passport, and the local authorities detained and handed him over to his Consul in Kweilin to be dealt with.

ANOTHER shopkeeper, who was found storing a quantity of kerosene in a place other than a properly constructed well, was prosecuted by Inspector Gourlay, in the Police Court, yesterday morning, and ordered to pay a fine of \$15.

In-reference to the claim, which was heard at the Summary Jurisdiction Court the other day for house-rent and in which it was stated that the plaintiff had pald ten \$10 Chinese notes into Court as part payment of the debt, we are informed that no money was paid into Court and the shroff of the Supreme Court is not allowed to receive Chinese notes.

ACCORDING to the Straits Times "A marriage has been arranged between Dr. John Wellesley Simon, second son of the late M. F. Simon M.D., C.M.G., and Constance St. L. Simon formerly of Singapore, Stralts Settlements, and Helen Mary, daughter of the late Herbert A Smith, of The Mount, Chepstow," Mormonisp would seem to be rampant dowadays.

A WOMAN named Miss Huard, residing at 5 Hollywood Road, first floor, summoned th master of the Shun Fat Type Foundry, occupy ing the ground floor, before Mr. F. A. Hozeland in the Police Court, yesterday, for allowin an accumulation of offensive substance which emitted pungent fumes and smells to her annoy ance during the months of July and August. plea of not guilty was entered, and the cas adjourned.

A LIFT "boy" working in Alexandra Building was charged last Monday at the Magistracy wi duty. It was alleged that the defendant hi damaged the lift and as the complainant hi taken his place, he attempted to stop him from doing his work. The case was semanded, his peared for the complainant. Mr. Otto Ko

REPORTS from Weihaiwei go to show that year is the record summer-season for the popular senside resort, nearly all Shanghai there, and the scenes both on the Island a on the mainland are of the gayest every moing and evening. Bome of the ladies' summ costumes are said to be wonders. At Tsing also there are a good few visitors from Shat hai, Tientsin and other ports, while Chefor on the down-grade as a bathing place, owi entirely to the neglect of the authorities China Critic.

A TELEGRAM to the 1-pan Advertiser da New York, July 30, says that M. Bleriot, winner of the Dally Mail prize for his succe ful aeroplane flight across the British Cham is so elated with his triumph that he has issu a challenge to the Wright brothers for a at the Seattle Exposition for a purse of \$15,0 The challenge has not yet been accepted, in view of the many engagements of American aviators in connection with the Meyer tests, it is doubtful whether they

A curious source of wealth is reported by French Consul at Mengize, in Upper Tor It lies in wood mines. The wood origin was a pine forest, which the earth swallows some cataclysm. Some of the trees are a In diameter. They lie in a slanting direct and in sandy soils, which cover them ches are well preserved, it is thought the be of very great antiquity. The wood fur

THE following notice to mariners, date 5th inst., has been issued by the Coast Intor's Office of the Imperial Maritime Cust .- Notice is hereby given that the accepby China of the " International Regulation Preventing Collisions at Ses," which came operation on the 1st July, 1897, may be h having been in regard to Chinese vess foreign type only. Native vessels of native do not, for the present, come under the tion of these Regulations. This Notice plains "Notice to Mariners, No. 308," wording of which some obscurity has

launched on the 4th inst. from their P Works the new oplum hulk Nanking, whi built to the order of Messrs. E. D. Sass IT is stated that Monseigneur Carlessare, Co., to replace their hulk Gorea which we an acquisition to the hulk fleet on the H and reflects great credit on the builde not seen for several-days .- After a very long-depth. The house is of wood and consists. pearch by the police of the Central district the on the main deck of a cargo room 195 feet long. coolle was found last Tuesday. After pleading by 27 feet wide, and on the second finer of very

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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Marooned on Middleton Reaf for more than a month, the captain's wife killing with her own hand her two children and throwing their bodies overboard to keep the starving sailors from killing and eating her offspring, the death of the mother the following day, and the rescue of the five remaining sailors the day after by an English tramp steamer, is the story of hardship and suffering brought to Manila by Captain Schuldt, of the German freighter Sonneberg, which arrived yesterday, reports the Manila Times of 7th instant.

The Someberg came direct from Sydney to Manile, and the vessel bearing the rescued sailors arrived there the day before the sailing of Captain Schuldt for this port.

From Captain Schuldt's story of the tragedy it appears that a Norwegian bark, of which he did not remember the name, went ashore in a blow on Middleton Reel about 200 miles portheast of Sydney, and the skipper and some of the sailors were washed overboard almost as soon as the vessel struck. The reef is one of the most dangerous in that part of the world and many vessels have come to an untimely end on her rock.

For more than four weeks these shipwrecked sailors, the skipper's wife and four children, were majooned on the island, help coming once when an English ship came in sight and the officers took photographs of the stranded bark, but thought her to be abandoned and sailed away again. This occurred two weeks before the final rescue of the remaining, membeis of the crew, and as the half-starved men and the woman saw their hope of rescue fade from sight over the horizon, their plight was indeed pitiful.

Another vessel was stranded on the reef a short time before the striking of the Notwegian bark, and some of the sailors went over to this vessel to get provisions, if there were any on of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are beingboard. Returning they encountered heavy seas and before getting back to their starting point 17 of them were drowned.

Soon after the drowning of these sailors two of the children died from exhaustion. There were but five remaining sailors, the wife of the captain and two children at this time. emaciated, and dying of hunger and thirst. On the small island where they were wrecked there was no vegetation and no fresh water. They were all half-crazed from starvation and lack of water, their condition made worse by drinking sea water which was the only liquid they could

Murmurs began among the sailors to kill the two remaining children for food, but the mother overheard the threats and that night her own hand killed her babies and threw their weighed bodies into the sea in order that they might not be used for food by the demented men

The following day the mother herself died from exhaustion and the nervous shock from the murder committed less than twenty-four hours before. Within a day from the time she died hope again flickered in the breasts of the ship-wrecked sailors as they saw smoke on the horizon of the tropical sea.

The smoke grew steadily more distinct, and within a few hours an Roglish steamer lay off from the wreck and took the five remaining men on board and steamed away from Sydney. Upon their arrival at that port they could give only disconnected reports of their experience, as every man in the crowd was more or less demented from the long period of suffering, and from hoping against hope for rescue. They, were well taken care of on the ship that took them off, and upon arrival at Sydney were given hospital treatment, for their condition was nearly hopeless on account of lack of nourishment and water for so long a period.

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"Old Moore" sends a forward copy of his sepantional prophecies for 1910.

The year, says the sage of Pilgrim-st., bound to begin badly, with "evil to King and Government; it may mean death in the highest circles." Then your fish will cost you more owing to a bloater famine on the East Coast, OH! DEAR!

There will be such a glut of journalism that we shall have to get a license for selling newspapers in the streets, and "A sensational affair with cards will cause two high Society dames to hide their heads."

So much for January. It is comforting to note that in February " recognition of some sort will be given to the ideals of educated India, calming the minds of millions of natives." A battleship disaster in the Pacific, a railway

mystery at Cardiff, a "panicette" on the Stock Exchange, and the month ends cryptically : What does it mean? Flags are at half-mast bells are tolling-someone great and beloved

has passed away March promises less excitement: "The double life of a prominent legal star will cause a fall like Lucifer "-and that is about all.

April will see a very popular Parliament, with "both sides, strange to say, in some sort of unison for universal good," whilst "Birmingham loses by death a very prominent resident

-in fact, quite a pillar of the city." May will be scintillating with jewel robberies and there will be trouble in the army at home and in India.

August promises a dreadful steamship' disaster close to land, and September an unpleasant graveyard scandal. October will be noted for the leaking out of a Cabinet secret, and the month will wind up with a coal mine disaster.

The festivities of Christmas month will be somewhat lessened by the signs of mourning, for the hand of Death will be laid on very exalted persons.

"CHEERFUL PICTURES. As usual, the almanack is brightly illustrated with-crode-but-exciting...drawings_of_bearies and masked assassins jabbing unsuspecting aristocrats in the-back with daggers.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, 16th inst., at 3 P.M.

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th 10st, will be subject No Fire Insurance has been effected.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

Bills of Lading can be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 9th August, 1909.

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THE Steamship

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All broken; chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th of August, at 9.30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 21st of August, 1909, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLUYD.

"MELCHERS & Co., General Agents

NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Hongkong, 10th August, 1009.

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Goods not cleared by the 17th August, at

4 P.M., will be subject to rept. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten -days-of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised,

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E. A. HEWETT Superintendent -Hongkong, eith August.. 1000-

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

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De examined on the 19th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 13th August. 1909

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A. S. LATTA, Deceased.

C. W. BECKWITH, Lieutenant, R.N., Harbour Master. Hongkong, 12th August, 1000.

TT is hereby notified that a MERTING of HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE for the Colony will be held at the Magistracy, at 2.15 P.M., on MONDAY, the 23rd August 1959, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor L'cences Ordinances, 8 of 1898 and 8 of 1908,

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NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of August, 1909, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1909.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corperation will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 9th August, to SATURDAY, the 21st August, 1900, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, 191 J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager.

Hongkoog, 31st July, 1909. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARL' MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS wi be held in the offices of the Company, Queen's him. Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 23rd August, 1909, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the surpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the the to the sard August, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors. GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th July, 1909

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE.

TN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, 1909, of TWO DOLLARS per Share.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after WEDNESDAY, 25th instant. · The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

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TAMER SAVAGELY ATTACKED AND BADLY MAULED BY A TIGER.

Lisbon, July II. A circus performance at Spriano was brough to an abrupt termination yesterday amid

scope of terror. Capt. Andrickson, a well-known anima tamer, was performing with his 10 magnificent Bengal tigers. Profiting by a moment's inatten tion on the part of the tamer, one of the tigers made a tremendous spring upon the captain and brought him to the ground. There was at once a scene of great confusion among the audience, several ladies fainting and others screaming, while all gazed on a fierce fight for

The circus attendant, though armed with red hot irons, had the greatest difficulty in preventing the other tigers attacking the tamer, 'The animal which had sprung upon Capt. Andrickson seized one of his legs, and the bones could be heard cracking. At last the tamer managed to draw his revolver, and with the utmost coolness he placed the barrel in the corner of the animal's mouth and fired. The wounded beast rolled over, and Andrickson was dragged out in a terribly mangled condition: This is the fourth time that the same tiger has attacked

> CEYLON'S CORAL REBFS. AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION.

Mr. Thos, Southwell, A. R. C. Sc., Lond. F. L. S., who is engaged as Scientific Adviser to the Ceylon Company of Pearl Fisheries, Ltd. and inspector of Pearl Banks, sends the following interesting letter to a contemporary :-

The pearl-lined shores of the west coss of Ceylon are fringed by numbers o discontinuous coral reels situated from one to four miles out to sea and usually exposed at low water. Coral reefs are to be found in almost all tropical seas and constitute a very real danger to navigation, since they may rise abruptly from the ocean abyss, often in the track of ships, and should a ship. strike a reef, destruction is swift and certain. . . . Whilst writing I am within half a mile of the famous Aripu Reef, in the vicinity of the pearl backs, Gulf of Mannar, which I examined this morning. One can land on these reefs at low water, in small boats Although I have often landed on, and examined other reefs, I was so struck with the enchanting

beauty of this one that I venture to think my impressions may interest your readers. fringing reef of this kind is in reality a carpeted flower bed composed of rock of the most brilliant colours and about one-third of a mile inlength. It is a perfect garden of loveliness, a sight never to be forgotten and a delight to the heart of any naturalist. As one walks along the reef the coral is just out above the surface, or is only covered by a few inches of water. Seaward the billows may break and the waves be tipped-with-angry-white-crests, but behind the seef dead calm prevails. The forms assumed by coral are as varied as their colours. some are cup-shaped, others flat and encrusting,

Some are tree-like, others solid and massive, Every variety of formus represented. There are brain corals, pipe organ corals, car corals and a hundred others all growing together in that immense profusion which only the tropics could produce. The colouring, too, is always vivid and never flat. There, are red corals (but rarely), others golden-yellow, yellow, green, thereof. sage "green, pink, delicate blue, salmon colour, and other varieties of tint which are indescribable and indefinable the whole appearance is like a huge falry garden. Amongst the branches of the tree-coral, beneath little rocky ledges; or in miniature caves thousands of small fish incessantly dart to and fro. So quick are their movements that a -ripple-in-the-water is often all that is seen. -The-fish-assume-all-the-varied-colours_represented by the coral. Zoologically the wealth of the reef is beyond telling., There are all kinds of crabs, large jelly fish 18 ins. across, huge cowry shells (cypres ocellats), and other shells by the score, mottled sea anemones, tiny starfish, heaps of worms and many other animals, such as Polyzoa, whose beauties ar

only revealed under the microscope, all sharing

to make that-composite picture which is un

paralleled elsewhere in Nature, for, nowhere is Nature so luxuriant as on a coral rest. HOW CORAL GROWS. Of the worderful way in which coral grows can only write in a general way, for a full explanation would require the use of technical terms with which I will not weary the reader. The coral-polype (or individual) is in reality a miscroscopic jelly fish. As we all know the skeleton of a men is internal, or inside but the skeleton of a coral polype external or outside the animal, so that there polypes come to inhabit tubes of their own making and composed of lime. The animals live together in colonies and "have, all things common," where since each animal has a house of its own; these "houses" are also colonial and form the aggregate coral which we see. The colour of the coral is due to the unform colour of the millions of animals , which inhabit. If any piece of coral be carefully examined with the naked eye, it will be seen. that the whole surface is pitted, or contains thousands of small holes. "Each of these holes is the habitaculum of a polype. Each polype reproduces of its own kind and thus the colony grows in size either vertically or horizontally. The older polypes die and their skeletal remains form the coral familiar to all readers. It will be obvious that the coral we see is merely the limy skeleton, and as such is usually white. . In nature, however, as we have seen, the living material is always of a brillfant. colour. There are red corals and black corals, but these are somewhat rare and very expensive. In these cases the skeleton is coloured, so that even when the animal or polypa is dead, the skeleton framework still retains colour. It is on this account that these kinds of coral are valuable. Coral reefs are almost a death-trap to the uninitiated maturalist. As he continues his search over the reef for various kinds of animals, oblivious of everything also he may make a false step and find that what appeared to be "the solid sarth" crumbles baneath his feet, and are he knows it ha is

either floundaring in to feet of water, or closely

wedged in a pit of coral, from which he is incky

to escape with only a few seratenes.

Intimations.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miscrable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attri buted to biliousness. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear raising from the many ailments and diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the engerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves. its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive, and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry Nothing has such a record of success in Scrofula. Anemia, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders, that tend to undermine the foundations of strength and vigour. Its use helps to show life's brighter side. Dr. H. L. Reddy, B. A., M. D., L. R. C. S., Edinburg,-L. R. C. P., London,-Physician Woman's Hospital-Professor University of Bishops College, Canada, says :- 1-1-have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and have found it to be a very -valuable-remedy-as well as pleasing to take." You can take it with the assurance of getting well. It never disappoints. Sold by all chemists.

THINESE INTERPRETER required at the Magistrate's Court, Sandakan, British North Borneo. Qualifications are a know-ledge of the Hokien, Tiochiew, Hakka, and Cantonese dialects-a knowledge of the reading and writing of the Chinese Characters is desirable. English essential.

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Hongkong, 10th August, 1969.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1898 Application for Registration of

Trade Mark. TOTICE is hereby given that KONINK. LIJKE NEDERLANDSCHE MAATSCHAP-PIJ TOT EXPLOITATIE VAN PETROLEUM Bronnen—in—Nederlandsch-Indie, of The Hague, Holland; Manufacturers, bas on the 20th day of December, 1908, applied for the registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of

Trade Marks, of the following Trade Marks;-The word :-- AUTOLINE. The word !—BORNEOLINE.

The word :-SUMATRINE. in the name of Koninklijke Nederland-SCHE MAATSCHAPPIJ TOT EXPLOITATIE VAN PETROLEUM BRONNEN IN NEDERLANDSCH INDIE, who claim to be the sole proprietors

The Trade Marks have been used by the Applicants in respect of the following goods:-

Petroleum and products of petroleum, such as Kerosine, Benzine, Gasoline, Patroleum Spirit, Petroleum Jelly, Scap, Candles, Vaseline, Naphtha, and other products derived from Petroleum, also all other descriptions of illuminating, heating, or lubricating

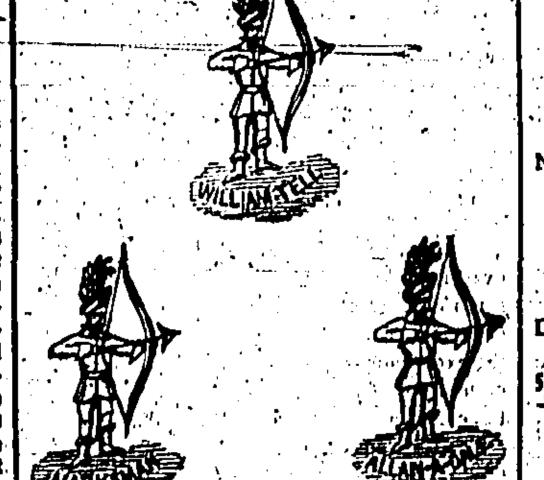
olls, in Class 47. Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen t the Office of the Colonial Secretary of

Hongkong. Dated the 9th day of July, 1909. KON. NED. MAATSCHAPPIJ TOT EXPLOITATIE VAN PETROLEUM BRONNEN IN NED. INDIE, A. J. COHEN STUART,

Directeur. THE TRADE MARKS.ORDINANCE

Application for Registration of

Trade Mark. TOTICE is hereby given that THE BOWES. PIRLD STEEL COMPANY, LIMITED, of Bowesfield Steel Works, Stockton-on-Tees, in the County of Durbam, and tro Cannon Street, London, England, Manufacturers, has on the 24th day of June, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong, in the Register Trade Marks, of the following Trade Marks:-



the name of THE BOWESPIELD STEEL COMPANY, LIMITED, who claim to be the sole proprietors thereof.

The Trade Marks have been used by the Applicants in respect of the following goods since 1904, 1905 and 1906 respectively :-Black and galvanized steel sheets, in

Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

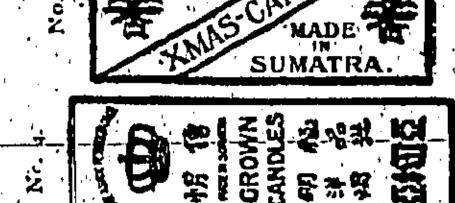
Dated the 9th day of July, 1909. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS

Untimations

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1898. Application for Registration of

Trade Mark. OTICE is hereby given that BATAAFSCHE PETROLEUM MAATSCHAPPY, of Lange, Vijverg, No. 2, The Hague, Holland; Manufacturers, has on the 7th day of October, 1908, applied for the registration in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following





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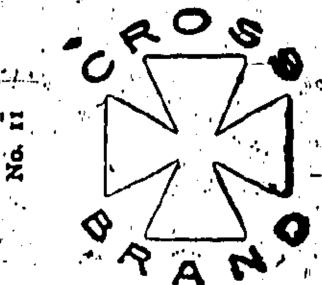






SATISFIED TRAVELSEY.

-CROWN VASELIME.



prictors thereof.

in the 'name' of BATAAFSCHE PETROLEUM MAATSCHAPPY, who claim to be the sole pro-

No. 3 is printed in red on a white back-No. 7 is printed in green on a white back

is printed in red on a white back-No. 6 is printed in black on a white back-

The Trade Marki have been used by the Applicants in respect of the following goods, in Class 47:-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in respect of Candles.

No. 10, in respect of Vaseline. No. 11, in respect of Petroleum, Kerosine, Benzine, Naphtha, Gasoline, Params, & Vaseline, and all other products derived from Petroleum.

No. 12, in respect of Petroleum and products Petroleum, such as Kerosine, Benzine. Gasoline, Petroleum Spirit, Ceresine, Petroleum. Jelly, Soap Candles, Vasaline, Naphtha, Wax and other products derived from Patroloum, also all other descriptions -of illuminating heating or lubricating coils.

Dated the 8th day of July, 1909. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, Bollostor for the Applicants.

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> TOILET REQUISITES FOR SALE

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HONGKONG and KOWLOON. Hongkong, 15th July, 1909.

(he Hongkong, Celegraph

Hongkong, Saturday, August 14, 1909.

LIQUOR LICENCES.

The pertinent remarks of the lion. Mr. E. Osborne at yesterday's meeting of the Legis. lative Council with regard to the intention of the Government to double the tax on liquors with a view to raising the Colony's revenue liave formed the subject of a communication from a correspondent who holds that they cannot but be welcomed in intelligent circles, who are fully aware that any hardship which is likely to result owing to the weakkneed policy of the Imperial Government in giving way to irresponsible opium faddists is bound to ultimately fail on the people. In the opinion of our valued correspondent no one can deny for a moment the urgent necessity of finding some ways and means to replace a large spince of the Colony's revenue which a paternal Government has decided to remquish in order to help China in her efforts to suppress the opium habit. among her millions and at the same time to satisfy an ignorant sect who are always ready but blissfully disregard the beam in their own. The writer argues that, in taking piers of the upper part of the principal court witnesses for the prosecution, who appeared to any decided step, it is of prime importance that the burden should not be made to fall on any particular party but should be distributed equally on those concerned. "As Mr. Osoorne pointed out yesterday," continues our contributor, "there are several establishments within a stone's throw of the Clock Tower which serve liquor under adjunct licences and make a pretence of serving meals with the drinks supplied in order to cover the justification of the reduced fee paid by them for their licences in contradistinction to the full licences held by hotels having public bars. The obvious unfairness of this method cannot fail to strike the ordinary man-in-the street. The fact that there is no public bar on the premises of adjunct licensees is only an excuse as far as the trend of public opinion can be guaged, there appears to be no real objection on the part of the consumers to contri-

bute a mite towards the general revenue,

which is as it should be." It is time. however, that the local authorities have Seen roused to a sense of fairplay so far as the hotel keepers are concerned. The existing system differentiates against certain licensees. The discussion next Friday among our local legislators will be awaited with lively anticipation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE revenue of the Registrar-General's department for last year was \$164,221, or 6.05 % over the estimate.

THE expenditure of the Tung Wa bospital for last year is given as \$145,874, being an increase of \$74,078 over 1807.

An area of 6,119 square feet of Crown land in Bridges Street, on nominal terms, has been granted to the Man Mo Temple authorities.

The number of marriages solemnized in Hongkong during last year was 158 as compared with 137 in 1907. Thirty-six marriages were contracted at the Registrar General's Office.

AT the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Tuesday next, a minute by the Head of the Sanitar Department will be considered relative to the proposed abolition of an Assistant Medica Officer of Health.

HONGKONG OPIUM FARM.

AMENDMENT OF FORM OF GRART.

Gazette are printed certain amending cond Opium' Farm, They relate to searches for to be fulfilled by the grantee are as follows:

(5)-(n,) The Government to be at liberty any time to depute persons to supervise the boiling and preparation of opium.

I. Whenever a house or floor of a house wholly in the occupation of one Chinese family has been unsuccessfuly searched for opium, and whenever the Captain Superintendent of Police has reason to suspect that a search warrant for opium has been obtained on talse information; the grantee shall furnish confidentially to the Captain Superintendent of Police name and address of the informer.

2 The badge, required by section 6 of the Prepared Opium Ordinauce, 1891, shall be worn outside the sleeve of every excise officer detail ed for the searching of persons on public wharves or for executing opium warrants, and such badge shall show the excise officer's office and

enter or be in a family house at the same time for the purpose of executing a search warrant, and each of such excise officers shall be provided with a dark lantern.

BLACKHEAD'S HILL LIGHT.

It is notified in the Gazette that a group Aashing red light with a white sector showing between S. 81° W. and S. 89° W. on a red brick tower on the summit of Blackbead's Hill (Chinsultsui Point) has been exhibited since the 1st August. It shows a group of three flashes of one second-duration, each-flash with an interval of one second, followed by a period of five seconds' darkness.

NEW LAW COURTS.

PREGRESS OF THE BUILDING.

Public Works has the following reference to the New Law Courts:-

The whole of the main cornice was completed, and about 200 feet of the base to the batustrade was bedded. The carved figures in the pediment on the west front were completed, and fixed and the statue of Justice was finished ready for hoisting into position. The granite facing of the walls of the second and third courts was completed; the east walls of the The Vicetoy was represented at the preliminsecond floor level and the walls of the rooms was perfectly aware that Mr. Fox, who conon the second floor-(east from) were built to a. ducted the inquiry, after impartially and fairly to see the most in their neighbour's eye - height of 3 feet above floor level and the considering all the evidence that has been window-sills were; being fixed. The walls and ; brought forward, including the evidence of the were built to a height of 16' 6" above second all intents and purposes to have been especial-

> were within about 4' 6" of the same height. of the first floor colonnade was completed with the exception of four bays, and all the concrete floors (except that of the balcony over

ed to 26,863 c. ft. and about 1,500 c. ft. was dressed ready for setting, tos granite balusters were prepared making a total of 455 ready for fixing. The average number of masons em-

A centract for the joinery and fittings required to complete the work was let to Mr. Chan A Tong on the 22nd February. A quantity of casements, etc., were made and the panelling of the courts was in course of pre-

1908, Estimates\$100,000,00 1908. Expanditure 90,992.85 Expenditure to alliston ... 503,323.09

publication :-Canton, 13th August, 1909.

allow me a small space in your valuable

In the current issue of the Governmen tions to the form of grant of the Hongkons illicit opium and were accepted by the Opium Farmer and have been enforced during the current Farm. The amendment of conditions

After clause (5) insert the following:--

After clause (6) insert the following:---(6)-(a) To observe the following rules re lating to searches in addition to those contain ed in the Ordinances:-

3. Not more than five excise officers shall

4. Excise officers detailed to execute a search warrant shall allow themselves to be searched by the Police before leaving the Police Station. from which they proceed to the search, and also [28] on their way to the place to be searched.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Sincerthe same date a fixed red automatic light has been exhibited from the buoy marking the Cust Rock, situated 42 cables N-75° E. from the above Light.

In his report for last year, the Director of

floor level and the internal walls generally by prepared for that particular occasion, ac-

the colonnade) on the second floor were laid.

The dressed grapite set in the work amountployed daily was 142.

The "Fatshan" Affair. AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM.

STRICTURES ON THE SELF GOVERNMENT

We have received the following letter for

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TREEGRAPH." Sir,-As this case is again bring commented upon in all the daily papers, I hope you will columns to briefly recapitulate the entire affair, as well as what had transpired at the prelimin-

lastly what followed thereafter. It will be remembered that, in November ast, a Chinese passenger travelling on the steamer Fatshau, from Hongkong to Canton, died, it is alleged, as a result of having been violently kicked by a watchman or ticket collector, and Mr. Fox, British Consul-General, Leld an inquiry at the British Consulate in the presence of the Portuguese Consul-General, Mr. Moraes, Mr. Sit Wing Nin the Viceroy's Foreign Deputy, the Nam Hoi Magistrate, the Manager of B. & S., owners of s.s. Falkhan, Dr. Davenport, who held a post mortem examination on the body of the deceased, and others. At the conclusion of the inquiry, the British Consul-General said :-"No definite charge has been framed against the watchman Noropha of having caused the death of that Chinese passenger; the Viceroy's letter simply states that a Chinese passenger on the Fatshan has been murdered by a foreigner, no justher details are given. "However as I learned from other sources that the watch man Noronha was accused of having done this thing, and as he voluntarily came to this Consulate and offered himself for investigation into the truth of the allegations against bim, I decided to hold the inquiry. At Noronha is a Portuguese subject he should be tried by his own Consul, but in consultation with my Portuguese colleague, Mr. Moraes, articles, and in view of the popular excitemen

decided that, in view of the fact that the alleged criminal offence had been committed on board a British steamer by a person on that steamer's prevailing in regard to this case, it would be expedient that I should first hold a preliminary inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of that Chinese passenger on the Falshan, This I have done in as public and thorough a manner as possible. 'A deputy from the Viceroy has been present at the hearing, taking notes and cross-examining the witness; the public, including members of the Chinese press, have been allowed to be present. I have come to the conclusion, after carefully considering all the evidence that has been brought forward, that there is not sufficient evidence to justify me in handing over the accused to his Consul on a charge of having caused the death of thatpassenger. Dr. Davenpon's evidence, given in

-the-clearest-and most explicit manner, goes to

Under these circumstances the accused, as far

us this Court is concerned, is discharged."

the: Viceloy lost no time in asking the British | it profitably, but their opponents, as already | Hongkong reader, whose power for grumbling Consulto hold a new trial which Mr. Fox, in retusing, said that only the Portuguese' Consul could do it, it be finds it convenient and justifiable. A few days later Mr. Moraes received a formal despatch on the subject from the Viceroy to which he courteously replied-that he would gladly accede to the Viceroy's request provided the conditions, as required by law, are strictly observed; that it is necessary to produce tresh evidence or reliable witnesses, that in the event of their accusation being proved false they shall be punished according to law, that the investigation shall be held in the presence of a Deputy appointed by the Viceroy, and no other official or public shall be permitted to witness this preliminary investipublic according to the laws of all the civilized frima facts case is made out against the accus-

gation according to . reaty stipulations. This investigation must in an way be carried on in nations, unless at the said investigation a ed, who then will have to stand his trial in open Court. The Viceroy refused to accept these conditions, but insisted on a trial instead, | punched the ball into his opponents' net when and the Consul-General for Portugal replied in front of goal, thereby registering the third that only under these conditions he could legally hold the investigation without infringing the law or offending his British colleague, and since then the matter remained instatu quo by

tacit consent. Having placed all the facts of the case before the public may I ask what has the "Self-Government Society! to do in this matter? library was built to a height of 15 feet above ary inquity held at the Billish Consulate, and dios. quitted the Jalsely accused watchman. The The massive teak brackets to support the presiding Consul remarked at the said inquiry, overhang of the roof were fixed on the east and in the presence of His Excellency's represensouth rides of the third court. The concrete tative, that he was aware that the accused had V. R. C. 61 already teen prejudged by some of the local Chinese papers and that such a practice Buffs 6 was decidedly unfair, and addressing the B.O.C. 5 Chinese reporters, who were in the Court, the L. R. C. 5 Consultand, "I have been shown a copy of R.E. the Chinese newspaper Keusk Su Po issued, 83rdCo., R.G.A. 5: yesterday (previous) morning in which the 87th Co., R.G.A. 5 depositions of the Chinese witnesses examined 88th Co., R.G.A. 5 yesterday are printed almost word for word in an article entitled. "The Murder of a Chinese passenger by a foreigner on the Fatsham." This article, published before the inquiry, had taken place, had the effect not only of prejudicing public opinion against, the accused, but of rendering the evidence of the witnesses for

the prosecution untrustworthy, and of little

value. To publish the depositions of the wit-

nesses while a judicial inquiry or trial is pand-

will be my duty to bring the conduct of the said editor to the notice of the Viceroy with the request that he will take such steps as he may doom advisable to punish the editor of the paper for this unwarranted publication.

. Unable to discover any protext whereby they

can reasonably interfere, baving failed in al

their previous' attempts, this so-called self

government society now alleges that the Portuguese representative had offended them in despatch addressed to the Viceroy. After holding several meetings the members of that 'selfstyled body decided to address a communication to the Portuguese Consul demanding an | but these will, doubtless, respond to the final explanation. To this the Consul could not justly do otherwise than ignore it in toto, as the scription list at the end of the current year. ary inquiry hold at the British Consulate, and, high authorities at Poking have more than once, There is a possibility that the Litto con at the request of the Foreign Ministers, commanded the local Vicercy to have this Society, composed entirely of irresponsible men, suppressed without further delay. For their unlawful existence the Viceroy should be held personally responsible, as well as for the publication of the official despatch which is a pri vileged communication not for publication, that . have British prestige at heart. gave rise to the Society's ur justifiable action against the Consul. Are the local Government officials not sufficiently strong protectors of the inhabitants of South China? Are they not trusty and honest servants of the Imperial Go. | ment, that when one drinks good beer, one also 'vernment? Why then will his Excellency Chang, the ex-Viceroy of the Two-Kwang, -- (hypochondriacs please note) and certainly ought. allow this so-called self-government society to officials? His Excellency cannot plead ignorance of the very grave injustice be had done to all his subordinates by allowing this self-styled society to interfere and dictate in official matters, knowing full well that the said society has | their diet compatible with the slender state not been and can never be legally recognised by its Imperial master—the Government of

Peking. Before concluding, allow me to commend the action of that generous firm, B. & S., who very liberally donated to the widow of the deceased passenger the handsome sum of \$5,20 transferring or removing the old skipper, , promising better treatment "in future" to all Chinese passengers and dismissing the poor watchman (as reported) although he was found innocent at an inquiry held by a British Consul acting as an impartial Judge in a B tish Consular Court.

Thanking you for the valuable space.-Yours faithfully,

JUSTICE. HONGKONG WAIBK POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

SIXTH ROUND.

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB es, " huffs,".

The last match in connection with the Sixth Round of the Hongkong Water Polo Shield disadvantages. A 18 19 Competition resulted for a win-for the Buffs" over the Lusitano Recreation Club. The latter were strongly fancied, but never played anyshow that the deceased died a natural death. thing like their usual game, being slow and erratic at shooting whenever they came into possession of the ball, whilst the Military team Immediately thereafter the Chinese Press I were always afert and never missed any oppublished hostite articles concerning the case portunities. Both teams had equal chances to insisting that another trial should be held, and | score, the "Buffs" always taking advantage of | ice factory are as rate as the dode, but the stated, were just the reverse.

clear from their opponents and soon scored the first goal. The Lusitanos now tried hard shot was too weak and wrongly placed. Private Cloke at this stage was playing well and I moment admit that it was in any way comparable tried a few stiff shots which were well stopped by Carvalho. The latter end of this half saw the | Malaprop says, comparisons are "odorous." Civilian team pressing without any good result, the score then standing at-

Buffs r goal; Lusitanos o, An opening was taken full advantage of by Lopes at the replay who went right up the bath and tried his luck which only resulted in a corner throw, which, however, failed to materialise. A penalty was awarded Vincent for being fouled within the penalty area by Remedios, and although this player failed to score in his first try, he succeeded in his second, bringing his team's | was an exception which proved the rule. Dear score to two. Soon after this Private Smith me, the strain of my reflections will lead their success forced matters and kept the Lusitanes on the defence until the call of time. The final score standing at-

Buffs 3 goals. L. R. C. vil. The teams lined up as follows:-L.R.C.:—A. J. V. Ribsiro (Capt.), C. A. Rodrigues, J. M. C. Lopes, R. A. Carvalho, C. M. S. Alves, F. L. da Roza and E. M. O. Reme-

"Buffs":-Williams, Barrand, Burke, Cloke, Stiff, Smith and Vincer.

-SEVENTH-ROUND,--B.O.C. 88th Co. R.G.A. R.E. 87th Co. R.G.A. C.Y.C. ,, L.R.C. V.R.C. 83rd Co. R.G.A. LEAGUE TABLE. Played, Won. Lost. Drawn. Points

On Monday afternoon at 6 p.m., the B.O.C. will meet the Corinthian Yacht Club at a friendly game of Water Polo, A good match is expected.

ACCORDING to the Registrar General there is a considerable traffic in very small children year, sent to the Po Leung Kuk and finally ing is entirely contrary to Western ideas, and it | adopted by respectable Chinese families.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Another decided fillip has been given to the Hongkong University scheme by the latest contribution of \$25,000 by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company. This har dsome gi is characteristic of the traditions of the princel house and should act as an incentive to other British firms to come forward with their subscriptions. There are several prominent European business-houses that have not yet stirred in the matter by way of pecuniary aid call for funds prior to the closing of the subrequired for the endowment and equipment fund may be realised without a nuu ber of firms having subscribed, but this shoul not act as a deterrent to further subscriptions, which might in all likelihood result i extra Chairs being established. This imporant fact should not be lost sight of by those who

DOES ONE RAT BEER? Some scientific authority has been expatiat ing on the merits of beer as a nutritive artic and claims, not without well-established argu eats beer. This is indeed satisfactory news to swell the coffers of the local hotels. Indeed usurp the legal rights from the Government | if this latest scientific truth had been apparent to the worthy trio made famous by Jesome K. Jerome in his "Three Men in a Boat," it would have relieved those troubled souls of a great deal of heart burning as to the exact nature of their health. Unfortunately, the innocent trio lived in a different age. ' A FORTUNATE BAR.

> Who says that our dignified Bar is dry and uninteresting? Cynics are wont to describe the proceedings at our Law Courts with the air of such terms as " platitudes of the Beach." etc., but the presence of large blocks of ice in the Court-room in connection with a local litigation which has been going on now for some time struck the average observer as being distinctly coincident, not to say refreshing, at this time of year, when all and sundry are sighing for a merciful zephyr to cool their burning brow. During the progress of the case, it was found expedient for the Judges to visit the factory which is responsible for the alleviation of thousands of parched throats and to this suggestion the bewigged exponents of legal intricacies gladly consented. This delightful deviation from the ordinary soutine is diversion enough to make their less fortunate colleagues elsewhere engaged in the honourable profession turn green; with envy. But then, a strenuous term of service in an enervating climate like that of Hongkong also has its THE HONGKONGITE'S PLAINT.

Apropos of this, a remark or two concerning the average Hongkong newspaper reader may not be out of place. People at home are perfectly satisfied with only a few choice specimens of Plowdenism, if such a term may be permitted, in their daily paper and such entertaining accounts as a ramble to an so far a's his daily paper is concerned seems to The Buffs obtained the ball at the opening | be highly developed, dearly loves as a rule to stage and after one unsuccessful try, they got I treat harmless persons who have done them no harm to a long-winded dissertation as to the exact lines on which the paper should be rup. to equalise and looked dangerous when Alves I If the finest daily in the world were to be swam up almost to the goal mouth, but his published in the Colony, it is open to doubt whether, a single Hongkongite would for one to a production of Fleet Street. 1 ut, as Mrs. TYPHOON TOPICS.

' Somehow or other, my ideas drift to the sub ject-of-typhoons.-So-far, the-Colony-bas been spared its dreaded annual visitor which brings destruction in its wake, but whether the cyclonic season will end as auspiciously as it has begun is another question. Old Chica hands tell me that a time there was when the Colony presented a clean sheet with regard to typhoons, but I fancy this guileless folk to the conclusion that I am a confirmed pessimist and that I am trying to force for the Buffs. The latter now encouraged by the unwelcome visitor upon them. Nothing is further from the truth. But it might perhaps startle them to know that tourists have been complaining that the Director of the Observatory has been robbing them, of an andoubted privilege, and many have been the walls of disappointment that have gone up. However, this is by the way, and the fact remains that old residents bold the opinion that sufficient for the day is the evil thereof and are thankful to Providence that thus far the undesirable visitor has preferred to exclude Hongkong from its itinerary. May the Colony's good for-

JUPITER PLUVIUS. Typhoon talk naturally leads to a discussion of the Colony's rainfall. Jupiter Pluvius has been extremely attentive of late and during the past few days the torrential downpours liave been responsible for the chagrin of many an enthusiastic bathing party. But the piethora of rain-laden clouds has had this advantage—it has helped to cool the sultry atmosphere and if for this only one should forgive the officious Clerk of the Weather. The violent thunderstorms that have accompanied the heavy downpours have not been particularly conducive of composure on the part of nervous people, who are strongly of opinion that the thunder storm is a greater, evil than the rain itself. Really. some people are never satisfied.

CASUAL CRITIC.

A SAN Francisco despatch of August 9 says: - | ance to amend the Patents Ordinance 1892. The protected cruisers Deaver, Chiveland, -Chattanooga and Galveston will-be withdrawn from the Asiatic Station and ordered into drythe order named one being taken from Asiatic maters at a time.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY SCHRMB.

HONGKONG BANK'S C'NTRIBUTION.

We are authoritatively advised by Sir Paul Chater that the Hongkong & Shanghai Banks ing Corporation Ld, has contributed \$50,000 towards the Hongkong University Endowment

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

THE NEW VICEROY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

___Canton, lath_August. The Canton authorities have been in receipt of a telegram from the Canton Viceroy-designate, H.E. Yuan Shu Hsun, informing them that His Excellency has fixed the 15th day of the 7th moon (the 30th instant) on which to assume charge of the Viceroyalty of the Liang Kwang provinces. The new Vicercy has left. Shantung for Shanghai, where he will remain. for a fortnight or so. H.E. Yuan is expected to arrive at Canton about the 27th or 28th instant. On receipt of a further telegram from Shanghal, the Canton officials will send a deputy to Hongkong to meet H.E. Yuan!

HOUSE COLLAPSE. Yesterday morning two houses in Lo Tik Hong Street in the western suburb suddenly collapsed. Fortunately, no casualties occurred as a result of the accident...

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. It is now ascertained that as a result of the fire which occurred on the evening of the 10th instant, as reported yesterday, twelve persons have sustained injuries, one being in a very serious condition,

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN SHIU MING. Shortly after to o'clock on the 5th instant shock of earthquake was felt in Shiu Hing, The shock was a violent one and several houses in the affected locality suffered damages to their roofs and side walls:

MACAO'S DELIMITATION.

Telegrams have been dispatched nearly every day to the Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, H.E. Ko Yu Him, by Cantonese residing in various places, requesting him to exert himself "" to maintain the protestagainst the Portuguese in connection with the Macao delimitation question and to recover the territories that have been encroached upon by Portugal. Yesterday, H. E. Ko received two telegrams, one from the Chinese residing in Yokohama and the other from Wuhu. A letter was also received from the Chinese in Annam.

SHUFFLING OF OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS. On the 11th instant, Taotai Chan Mong Tsang took over the seal of office from Wai Ching Tung, as Acting Provincial Judge of Kwangtung. On the same day Tantai Hon-Kwok Kwan also took over the seal of office as Acting Tantai for the Development of Native Industries in Canton.

WEST RIVER PATROL, Admiral Li Chun left Caoton on the 11th instant for the West River for the purpose of

sary reforms in the river patrol service. PROPOSED LIKIN STATION. A site has been selected at Wong Sha, close to the Canton-Hankow Railway station at that place for the erection of a station for the collec-

inspecting the waterways and to effect neces-

tion of Likin dues on goods carried by the rail-

13th-August. THE LATE EMPEROR.

To-day being the anniversary of the birth of the late Emperor of Chica (Kuang Hsu), an, order was issued that there is to be no cattle-slaughter in this city and the occasion is also to be observed as a fast-day. As a mark of respect to the memory of the late Emperor, the local officials and gentry assembled at the Imperial Temple to perform ceremonial rites before the Imperial accestral tablet; a large number of people attended the solemu service. All cating-houses, restaurants, &c., were closed ;for business. Wedding coremonies have also been forbidden to be performed on the occa-

OFFICIAL'S RETURN. Taotai So Yui Chiu, Chief Secretary of Foreign Affairs to the Canton Victroy, who proceeded to Hongkong a few days ago, returned to Canton yesterday.

HARBOUR FATALITY. On the 10th instant, a sampan, carrying nine. passengers and a cargo of several piculs of mulberry leaves on board, was capsized owing to her excessive cargo at Tai Ping Sha, Namihoi district. As a result of the accident six

passengers were drowned. · FATHER ATTACKED BY SON.

On the evening of the 11th instant, in Tsang Hong Street in the Western suburb, a young man named Kwan Ah On attacked his father with a chopper, inflicting a nasty wound on the head, extending about 7 inches from the ear... down to the chin. The unfortunate victim is: now lying in a precarious condition. Theyoung man has been arrested and handed tothe police officials to be dealt with.

A PEKING RUMOUR. A private telegram was received from Peking by a certain official here to the effect that a rumour is current in the capital that H.H. Chang Jen Chun has probably been given an appointment on the Grand Council and that the Viceroy-designate, H.E. Yuan Shu Haun, will be made Viceroy of the Liang Kiang provinces. This will therefore necessitate H.E. Wu Seung Lum's appointment to the Acting Viceroyalty of the Liang Kwang in place of H E. Yuan.

HIS Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His: Majesty the King, to the following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council:-An Ordin-

LICENCES to shoot and take game granted. under Ordinance 6 of 1885, are due for renewalbrought to the Colony from Shanghai for sale. dock for extensive repairs. The withdrawal or issue on first day of September, 1909. KAR A number of such children were detailed last of these cruisers will be made successively in plicants for such licences, the fee for which tar Sio, are requested to give to the Police their addresses, and write their names legibly.

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVIOR.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERN MENT.

PROPLE UNPREPARED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 13th August. Grand Councillor Na Tung has formed the opinion that the people in Chihli are rather backward in their preparation for the adoption of Constitutional Government.

Upon his return to Peking he pointed_out_to_the_Grand Council that, after Tuan Fang has taken over duties as Viceroy of Chihli steps should be taken to teach the people an appreciation of Constitutional Government.

> NAVAL OFFICIALS. THE_REGENT'S OPINION.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 12th August. The Prince Regent has expressed an opinion that both Admiral Sah and Sun Pui-lap lack experience in naval matters and that they depend on Wang Ta Hsieh to assist them.

"THREE EASTERN PRO-VINCES

GRAND COUNCIL'S CONCERN. [By courlesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 13th August The situation in the Three Eastern Provinces is very critical.

The Grand Councillors have met in conference without reaching a solution of the problem confronting

-SICK LEAVE-

GRAND COUNCILLORS' APPLI-

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]"

Peking, 13th August. Both Prince, Ching and Grand Councillor Luk Chin lum have applied for sick leave.

STUDENTS FOR AMERICA. CHOW CHI-TSAI IN CHARGE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 13th August. The Central Government has appointed Chow Chi-t-ai to look after affairs connected with the despatch

CHANG_CHIH:TUNG.

of students to America.

AGAIN INDISPOSED.

[By courteny of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 13th August. Grand Councillor Chang Chihtung has again obtained leave of

Excellency's condition is rather serious. For some days he has not attended the sittings of the Grand-Council.

FENGTIEN-GOVERNOR-

ABOLITION SUGGESTED.

[By courtery of the " Sheung-Pa,"]

Peking, 18th August. H.E. Sik Liang, Viceroy of the Three Eastern Provinces, has memorialized the Throne to the effect that it would be a good plan to abolish the Governorship of Fengtien.

PRINCE CHING.

EAGER TO RETIRE.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th August. Ching is eager to retire owing to the difficulties he encounters in reaching a settlement with Japan concerning pending questions, and because he is not vested with powers

in the same way as heretofore,

CHINESE PUBLIC DISPENSARIES.

COMMITTER'S EXCELLENT WORK

"In the report of the Registrar-General just issued, will be found the following reference to the Chinese public dispensaries :-

The three Dispensaries in Victoria (the Eastern, Central and Western), were early in the year put under the control of the Tung Wab Hospital, on the understanding that the hospital should be guided by the advice of the Public Dispensaries Committee, a body appointed for this object. The hospital withdraw from this arrangement towards the end of the your, and the Dispensary Committee is now in control .- It is composed of the Registrar-General as chairman, the Chinese Members of Council and of the Sanitary Board, the three chairmen of the annual committee of the Tung Wah Hospital and a number of the other leading Chinese. The accounts of the Victoria Dispensaries are kept by the Registrar-General who is also charged with the collection of sub-

"I'he three Dispansaries on the Kowloon side (Yaumati, Hunghom and Kowloon City), are more independent. They collect their own subscriptions, banking the money with the Registrar-General, and keep their own accounts. They have separate committees, on which the Chinese Members of Council bave seats.

The work of the Dispensaries is of a dual nature. On its educational side it is performed mainly by the committees with the assistance of a large number of "street committee men ' (kai-long chik-lei) who are men of importance. in their own streets, and able to bring a good. influence to bear on their neighbours. The purely medical and surgical work is done by the doctors with their staffs of clerks and stretcher coolies.

-The work of the committee and street..com: mittee men in connection with the discouragement of "dumping" has been fully reportedon in a separate report.

In other propagandist work the committee have been equally public spirited, especially in disseminating literature bearing on the connection between rats and plague. They have also distributed for the Sanitary Department some thousands of traps and have brought about a weekly death rate of rats of over 1,000 at no cost to the ratepayer. They also made wholesale poisoning. of rats possible by assuring the co-operation of the mass of the population. It is no small advantage to have the natural spokesmen of the people as advocates of hygienic measures, and on the side of sanitation.

It may be added that the applications for Govcrament midwives through the Dispensaries represent only a fraction of the cases undertaken bythe midwives. The total number of new cases treated to the six Dispensaries is 24,353, an increase of over 30 per cent, as compared with last year.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

STRAITS COVERNMENT TO WORK THREE LOCAL FARMS. SINGAPORE, JOHORE AND MALACCA.

The Government are taking over the manufacture and sale of opium for Johore as well as for Singapore and Malacca, from January next, the farmers remaining in control at Penang for the present. Mr. F. M. Baddeley, formerly acting official assignee, who is now at home on leave, but who returns next month, will be in charge, and Mr. J. R. Brooke, Government analyst at Penang, has been nominated to assist him, but the appointment has yet to be confirmed. The old Tan Tock Seng Hospital site has been discussed as a suftable place for the government factory, but no decision has yet been reached.

__I here_are_several_uses_to_which_that_site might advantageously be applied, those high in favour being of opinion that they would be suitable for houses of detention, while another view is that they might be turned into a great immigration depot, where newly arrived immigrants should be segregated under closer Government supervision than at present. . The Government owns the factory at present in use and may decide to continue the use of those buildings .- Straits Times:

VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS. SIGNALLING CLASS.

At Headquarters at 5.30 on Wednesday, the t8th instant. At Quarry Bay at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, the toth, and Thursday, the 19th inst.

Mr. J. D. Bush joined the Corps on the 4th August, 1909, assigned Corps No. 1,092 and posted to the Engineer Company. .Mr A. Adams joined the Corps on the 4th August, 1909, assigned Corps No. 1,093 and posted to the Infantry Company.

TRANSFER. Gunner A. Hurlow is transferred from No. 2 Company to the Infantry Company with

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR Indian (Gregory Apcar) 15th inst. -French (Australien)-18th-inst. English (Devanto) 18th inst., 7 a.m. Indian (Fooksang) 19th inst. German (Prins Waldemar) 20th inst.

Indian (Laisang) 26th inst. Canadian (Empress of China) 1st prox, The s.s. Rubi left Manila on 13th insti, afternoon, and is due here on 16th inst., at daylight. The N. Y. K. s.s. Awa Mars, European Line, left Shanghai for this port on 13th Inst.,

and is expected here on 16th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kanagawa Marm, European Line, left Singapore for this port on 13th inst.

and is expected here on 19th inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Devanta left Singapore for this port on 13th Inst., at 6 p.m.; with the outward English Mails and is due Liere on 18th instant ? s.m.

MAP OF HONGKONG. NEW SURVEYS.

Many surveys of considerable extent were undertaken last year for the purpose of defining the boundaries of lots or preparing sale or lease plans. The most extensive works of this nature were the surveys of 36 Squatter Villages which took more than one surveyor's time for | FROMTACOMA, SEATTLE, YOKOHAM! the whole year, the completion of the survey of Deep Bay, which occupied a surveyor over three months, and a survey of the whole of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's property at Quarry Bay, which, taking the combined time of surveyors engaged, occupied over six months' time of one surveyor. In addition to these, certain amount of triangulation work to form the foundation of a trigonometrical survey of Hongkong and Kowloon was carried out, and lany case whatever. extensive surveys were made of the southeastern portion of Kowloon Peninsula in connection with railway work and of several blocks of land held by the Military Authorities for the purpose of determining boundaries and. areas. A survey was also prepared of the Naval properties in the vicinity of Macdonnell Road, (re-named Canton Road), Kowloon, for the issue of leases.

Seeing that such extensive surveys have had to be undertaken, it was decided that in future uniform scales of 50 feet to an inch (1/500) and 2 o feet to an inch (1/2400) should be adopted for the mans of the whole Colony thus getting rid of difficulties hitherto experienced owing to the variety of scales in use. The whole of Hongkong, Kowloon Peninsula and New Kowloon has been divided into Ordnance Sheets and the survey of Kowloon is being pushed on with a view of replacing the existing map which is on the (1/2500) scale

> HONGKUNG BLECTRIC TRAMWAYS.

THE BALANCE SHEET.

We have received from Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co. agents, Electric Traction Co. of Hongkong, Ltd., the accompanying Balance sheet and statement of profit and loss account of the Electric Traction Co. of Hongkong, Ltd.,-To Capital— £ s. d.

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Balance of profit and loss account 286 11 1 £538,914 3 4 By Tramway undertaking, including

land and outlay on construction and eqpipment— As peraccount, 315f

December, 1907, 520, 278 12 11 add expenditure

Cash at Bankers and in hand-London Hongkong 635 6 2 "Loan against security "Debtors and pay-

ments in advance-London Hongkong

"Stock of stores, tickets and coal in . Hongkong, as per

inventory signed. by general manager and agents ... 6,198 3 3 By Goods in transit from London

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1908.

To Power expenses (Abstract A) 3,319 9 5 B) 5,249 19 7 To Traffic expenses (To Maintenance <u>C) 5,510_+5-6</u> and repairs To General expen-

D) 9,684 9 2 Total working expenses 23,764 3
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By Traffic receipts' Other receipts-London 287 4 10 Hongkong

By Balance brought down Balance as per balance sheet 31st December, 1907 £10,036 11 1 The rate of Exchange is taken at

18. 9 9/16 per dollar. E.C. MORGAN, Directors. ROBERT MILLER,

To-dan's Advertisements.

BANK LINE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "AYMERIC."

KOBE, MOJI and MANILA.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Con signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, 13th August, 1909. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

THE Steamship

"ILIGHTNING," aving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their

Goods will be delivered from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the 17th inst, will be landed at Consignees' risk

and expense. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM-MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. -DAVID-SASSOON & Go,-LIMITED,

Hongkong, 14th August, 1909.

NEW POST OFFICE. CONSTRUCTION WORK LAST YEAR.

Writing with reference to the new Post Office building in 1908, the Director of Public Works

All the walls except those of the verandahs were built to the level of the third floor. In the case of the verandah walls, all the granite arches on the second floor were turned and about half the cornice at the level of the third floor was set. The joists for the third floor and most of the door and window frames above this level were fixed. The concrete floors at this level wereals o laid except those of the verandahs,

main staircase landing and north-west lavatory. The dressed granite set in the work amount ed to 19,059 c. fc., in addition to which 5,894 c. f. of rough granite were set. 920 grandlithic balusters were moulded bringing the number up to 2,720. The average number of masons employed daily was 92.

'A large proportion of the joiner work is ready for fixing. 1908. Estimates......\$140,000.00 1908. Expenditure 136,577.93, Total Estimates...... 930,000.00 Expenditure to 31/12/08 520,296.41

WATER RETURN Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st August.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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STORAGE GALLONS, Tytam 221,640,000 385,520,000 Tytam Byewash ... 22,497,000--- 898,000. Tytam Intermediate 196,389,000 188,456,000 Pokfulum :..... 65,460,000 66,180,000 Wong-nai-chung-30,398,000 24,873,000

Total 700,984,000 501,327,000 Consumption of water in the City and Hill-District during the month of July,

Consumption ... 148,577,000 123,698,000 gallons population Consumption 7 per head per

-Constant supply in all districts during July, Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider

main districts during July, 1909. The return of consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty-of-accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany

23' 0" below 32' 2" below overflow ' Reservoir

Water level reduced for construction pur-STORAGE GALLONS. 35,923 3 5 Kowloon Gra-

vitation Re- \$ 156,200,000 155,100,000 gallons servoir..... Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of July :--Consumption ..21,520,000 24,930,000 gailons E'stimated population

Consumption' per head per The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. P. N. H. JONES, Water Authority.

To-day's Advertisements.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

HONGKONG OPIUM FARM. Amendment of Form of Grant.

XX/ITH reference to Government Notification No. 401 of the 2nd July, 1909, calling for Tenders for the Hongkong Opium' Farm the following amendments are made in the "CONDITIONS TO BE FULFILLED BY THE GRANTEE" and the "FORM OF

GRANT." Amendment of Conditions to be fulfilled by the Grantee.

-After clause (5) insert the following :—
(5)—(a.) The Government to be at liberty at L'o any time to depute persons to supervise the boiling and preparation of opium...

After clause (6) insert the following :-(6)-(a) To observe the following rules relating to searches in addition to those contained in the Ordinances: I. Whenever a house or floor of a house whol-

ly in the occupation of one Chinese family has been unsuccessfully searched for opium, and whenever the Captain Superintendent of Police has reason to suspect that a search warrant for opium has been obtained on false information, the Grantee shall furnish confidentially to the Captain Superintendent of Police the name and address of the informer.

2. The badge required by section 6 of the Prepared Opium Ordinance, 1891, shall be worn outside the sleeve of every Excise Officer detailed for the searching of persons on public wharves or for executing Opium Warrants, and such badge shall show the Excise Officer's office and

3. Not more than five Excise Officers shall enter or be in a family house at the same time for the purpose of executing a search warrant, and each of such Excise Officers shall be provided with a dark lantern.

Excise Officers detailed to execute a search warrant shall allow themselves to be searched by the Police before leaving the Police Station from which they proceed to the search, and also on their way to the place to be searched. Amendment of Grant,

The following chause shall be inserted after clause 2, and clause 8 shall be re-numbered

8. That the Grantes will observe the following rules relation to scarches in addition to those contained in the Ordinances :-, I. Whenever a house or floor of a house wholly in the occupation of one Chinese family has been unsuccessfully searched for opium, and whenever the Captain Superintendent of Police has reason to suspect that a search warrant for opium

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Excise Officers detailed to execute a search warrant shall allow themselves to to be searched by the Police before leaving the Police Station from which they proceed to the search, and also on their way to the place to be searched.

N.B.—The above rules as to searches for illicit opium were accepted by the present Opium Farmer and have been enforced during the current Farm.

A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Secretary. 13th August, 1909. THINESE INTERPRETER required at the Magistrate's Court, Sandakan, British North Borneo. Qualifications are a know-ledge of the Hokien, Tiochiew, Hakka, and Cantonese dialects—a knowledge of the reading and writing of the Chinese Characters is desirable. English essential,

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"EMPRESS OF CHINA."... SATURDAY, SEPT. 4TH. "MONTEAGLE"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18TH. "EMPRESS OF INDIA"

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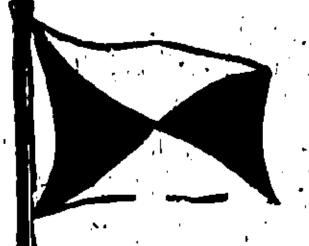
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These works, which have now been fully completed, form part of the scheme for the full development of the Tytam Valley Supply, They comprise the following :-

(i.) A Storage Reservoir in the lower portion of the Tytam Valley, the permanent overflow level being 200 feet above Ordnance Datum.

(ii) A pymping station on the west shore of Tytam Bay.

(iii.) A road from the Shaukiwan-Stapley Road to near the Tytam Byewash of yarn.

(ie.) Access roads to the Pumping Station and to the gauge basic at the inlet to · the Tytam tunnel and a path from the old Stanley Road round the shore of Tylam Bay to the pumping station.

(1/.) A rising main from the pumping station to the injet to the Tytam tuppel.

(ri) A suction main from the storage reservoir to the puniping station. The following is a description of the work : -STORAGE RESERVOIR.

(i). Designated Tylam Intermediate Reservoir. This reservoir has a capacity of 196 million gallons at permanent overfi w level, which is 200 feet above Ordnance Datum, and, by inserting board 2' 6" high in the overflow, its capacity can be increased, to 213 million gallons. Its catchment area is 470 acres but the water from a portion of it, 210 acres, in extent, is intercepted by the Tytam West Catchwater. As the catchwater is inadequate. however, to convey all the water flowing fromthis area during heavy minstorms, the reservoir dérives some benefit from it, besides ibtercepting the subsoil wa er. The dam is constructed of cement concrete faced with rock-faced granite ashlar on the upstream face and partly with rubble and partly with dressed ashlar on the downstream face and is provided with an over flow 100 feet long about the centre of its length The coment concrete, with the exception of the backing of the upstream ashlar face, tapering from to feet thick at the base of the dam to feet thick at the crest, which is in the proportion of 41 to 1, is mixed, in the proportion of 6 to I and contains displacers. The height of the dam above the original stream bed is go feet and; from the lowest foundation level to the crest, 110 feet. A valve-well, containing four to-inch draw-offs, connected with a 12inch stand pipe, which is in direct communication with the 18-inch suction main to the pumping station, is constructed in the dam and is surmounted with a valve-house. A Venturi meter (with recorder in the valve-house) regis-

pumps. The contents of the dam are:-Cement Concrete ... 24,520 Cubic Yards, Ashlar Masonry 47.755 .. Feet. Rubble Masonry..... 451 , Yards. (ii). PUMPING STATION.

ters the amount of water passed, down to the,

. The pumping station has been erected on a site well below the proposed low level reservoir and excavated out of the hillside, the material so obtained being utilized to form a reclamation where junks can come alongside and discharge. coal. The buildings are substantial structures and comprise a commodious engine houses boiler house, workship and store. Quarters for a European overseer have been constructed on a site 100 feet above the station overlooking Tytam Bay, whilst those for the Chinese staff 'of engine drivers and stokers are situated close to the station. The main flue from the hoiler house is carried up the hillside and terminates in a short shaft 61 feet in height, the total vertical height from the fire-grate to the top of the shaft being 135 feet.

Two sets of pumping engines and two boilers, supplied by Messes. Tangye, Birmingham, have been installed. Each set is capable of raising 14 million gallons a day to the gauge basin at the inlet to the Tylam lunnel, 400 feet above Ordnance Datum; the engines have been so designed as to work alternatively from the proposed low-level reservoir or with a negative suction lift of from 100 to 200 feet when pump. ing water from the intermediate reservoir. The engines are triple-expansion, condensing and run at 241 revolutions per minute with asteam pressure of 135 lb per square inch. The pumps, three in number, have 12-inchdiameter rams and 30 inch stroke and are placed immediately under each cylinder, being driven direct from the piston rod cross-head by side rods straddling the crank shaft. The boilers, two in number, are of the Lancashire type and are fitted with super-heaters in the smoke chamber. An engine, supplied with steam from the main boilers, and a direct-driven dynamo of ample capacity have been installed for lighting the station. An overhead 5-ton travelling_crane, capable of lifting any polition of the engines, spaus the cogine room.

ROAD. (iii) The road, whilst taking the rising main already laid and containing provision for a duplicate main to be laid later, also supersedes the road which will be submerged when the low-level reservoir is constructed. It is 14 miles in length and has a width of .20 feet for 11 miles, where the main is laid under it, and of 12 feet where it has only to accommodate the traffic. The road has a continuous rising gradient, varying from 1 in 240 to 1 in 8, and is free from sharp bends so as to avoid excessive friction in the main when pumping is in progress. There are four large bridges, (one with 3 spans of 50 feet, one with 3 spans of 20 and one of 30 feet, one with 6 spans of 20 feet and one with 2 spans of 20 and one of 30 feet), three cuttings over 65 feet deep and numerous massive retaining walls.

The bridges have a clear width of 13 feet between parapet walls. The piers, abutments and arches are constructed of cement concrete. faced throughout with granite: The spandrels Aymeric, Br. s.s., 2,789, Jaz. Boyd, 13th Aug., and baunches are filled in with lime concrete. Wherever the road is on embankment, masonry piers have been carried up from the

solid ground to support the mains,

ACCESS ROADS (v) These have been constructed to take the rising and suction mains. They are of an aggregate length of 1.33 miles and have, widths of 6 and 12 feet. "

(v.) The rising main is:3,406 yards in length and consists of cast iron pipes 18 inches diameter, I inch thick and 12 feet in length, The weight of each pipe is \$19 cwts., the pipes | Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,502, J. Jenkins, 6th Aug., being of uniform section through the whole length of the main so that no confusion should arise in laying them. Three sets of reflux, sluice, air and by-pass valves and five we houts have been fixed at intervals in the rising main.

The rising main is laid in a trench 3 feet & inches deep, the joints being run with lead 2) inches deep, after the insertion of a strand

-(vi),-buction-main,-The suction main is 2,416 yards in length, the pipes being the same as those-used for the rising main. Two sets of sluice and air valves and two washouts have been provided on the suction main. The suction main is laid in a trench 2 feet 3 inches deep, the joints beibg run with lead, 12" deep, after the insertion of a strand of yarn.

The cost of the works was as follows:-(i.) Storage reservoir\$383,435.14

(ii.) Pumping station:-Preparation of site and erection of buildings \$ 86,465.55

Pumping engines and boilers (2 sets) 111,820,66 iii.) Road

------- 154,507!57 (iv.) Access Roads (v.) Rising Main-(vi.) Suction Main | 135,094.97 Miscellaneous Charges 24,815.75 5896<u>,139.64</u>

The foregoing is exclusive of a sum of \$842,025.44 spent on the temporary pumping plant which was brought into operation on the 15t November, 1903, and dismantled in May, 1907, and on preliminary works, surveys, borings; well-sinking, &c., principally at the site of the proposed low-level dam,

1008. Estimates 15,000,00 1908. Expenditure 13,692,81 Expenditure to 31/12/08 1,038,165,08

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Aug. - Canton 13th Aug., Gen. - B. & S. Luchow, Br. 5.2., 1,215, W. Baddeley, 14th 'Aug.,-Canton 13th Aug., Gen.-B. & S.

> Departures Aug. 14.

Zafiro, for Manila, . Priam, for Shanghai. Mandal, for Pukow. Sexta; for Cheribon, Machew, for Bangkok. Maori King, for Singapote. Hallotis, for Canton. Kwongsang, for Canton. Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Antilochus, Br. s.s., 5,796, G. D. Keag, 10th Mc Aug.,-Tacoma via Japan 15th July, Gen.

Asia, Br. a.s., 2,450, Harry Gaukroger, 6th | We Aug .- San Francisco 10th July, Honolulu The 17th, Yokohama 29th, Kobe 30th, Nagasaki Ist Aug., and Shanghai 4th; Mails Fri and Gen-P. M. S. S. Co. Atlantis, Am. s.s., 960, P. Euderza, 12th Aug.,

-Hoilo, P.I. 7th Aug., Sugar,-Basa & -Puget Sound via Japan and Manila 10th Aug., Gen .- D. & Co., Ld.

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sambill, 7th Aug., -Sandakan zud Aug., Timber and Gen,- Changchow, Br. s.s., 1,202, A. Partridge, 6th Aug.,-Wakamatsu 30th July, Coal.-B.

Chowfa, Ger. s.s., 1,055, F. Schmetz, 11th Aug., - Bangkok and Swatow roth Aug., Rice and Teakwood.—B, & S. Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 6th Aug.,-Canton 5th Aug., Bailest,-J., M.

Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s., 900, H. Murayama, 12th Aug., -Swatow 11th Aug., Gen.-O. S. K. -Saigon and Aug., Gen.-Man Fat & Co. Dos Hermanos, Am. s.s., 540, M. Morales, 6th Aug.,-Manile 3rd Aug., Ballast.-Jorge

Foochow, Br. s.s., 1,228, Vincent, and Aug.,-Cebu and Iloilo 29th July, Geni-B. & S. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 13th Aug., -Swatow 12th Aug., Gen. D., L. & Co. Hauban; Am. s.s., 1,105, D. F. Avano, 9th Aug.,-from Iloilo, Sugar,-Captain; Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 6th Aug.,-Chin-wang-tao tet Aug., Ballast .-

G., L. & Co. sobe Mary, Jap. s.s., 1,850, Hyashi, 5th Aug. -Mororan 25th July Coal, -M B. K. Kaga Maru, Jap. s.s., 6,301, M. Hagino, 6th Aug.,-Scattle via Shanghai 3rd Aug. Coal and Gen .- N. Y. K.

Lismore, Br. s.s., 2,277, B. Morrison, 12th Aug.,-Barry 26th June, Coal,-D. & Co.,

Magallanes, Am. s.s., 1,375, A. Iresabal, 7th Aug ,-Manila 3rd Aug., Ballast.-Order. Mandasan Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,246, Shimidzu, 10th Aug.,-Milke 4th Aug., Coal.-M. B.

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Spezia, Ger. s.s., 2,743, Girstentran, 13th Aug. -Hamburg 20th June, and Manila 10th Aug., Gen.-H. A. L. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,350, A.-W.-Outerbridge, 13th Aug.,-Manila 13th Aug., Gen.-B. & S.

Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, G. Edwards, 8th Aug.,-Manila 5th Aug., Ballast.-Wo Fat Tjilatjap, Dut. a.s., 2,475, P. J. von Emmerick, 8th Aug.,-Macassar 31st July, Sugar and

Welsh Prince, Br. s.s., 3,218, A. B. W. Sheppard, 13th Aug.,-from Keelung, Gen,-A., K & Co.

SAILING VESSEL. King George, Br. ship, 2,057, J. E. Jeffrey, 1st Aug.,-New York 9th April, Kerosine,-S. Q. Co.

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16th July-Oldenburg, Satsuma, 20th' July -Andree Richmers, Inverciyde, Beniawers, Antenor, Bulow, Canton, Sydney, Glenstrae, Poona. 22rd July - Meinam, Asistralien, Hy. son. Dardanus Palma, Cathay, Kanagawa Maru. 27th July-Sado Maru, Indrant, Sens. gambia, P.R. Luitpold, Schuylkilli, 30th July -Hirano Maru, Namur, Machaon, Miyasaki Maru, Socotra, Nile, Tourane._ 3rd. August-Astyanax, Austria, Bellerophon, Benvenue, Denbighshere, Menelaus, Atholl, Glamorgan. shire. 6th August-Derflinger Coulsdon, Polynesien, Hakata Maru, Tydeus, 10th

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'St. John's Cathedral. 15th August; roth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Mating 11 a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Stainer: Psalms: of the 15th morning, To Deum: Baker in F., Jubilate: Ouseley, Anthem: "Come up bliber"-Spohr.

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1, 7, 11, 16, 17, 18 ,, Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, Psalms: of the 15th evening (II), Magnificat: Smart, Nunc Dimittis: Felton, Hymns: 210, 12 and 305, Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, WANCHAL. Sunday Services_10.15_a.m._and_6.15_p.m.

Preacher :- Rev. R. Ellison. " Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday 3 p.m. P. S. A. Speaker, Mr. Shepherd, 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting, Mr. A. E. Collins. Monday 8 pm. Fellowship Meeting. Tuesday 8 p.m. Wesley Guild Musical Even-

Wednesday 8 p.m. Temperance Meeting. Saturday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowleen. 10th Sunday after Trinity 15th August. ... Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Service at 11 a.m., by the Rev. C. E. Thompson. No Evening Service.

Services on Sundays during August and Sep--: radmat Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of the month at noon, on 3rd Sunday at 8 a,m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

St. Peter's Church. Queen's Road West, 10th August, 15th Sunday after Frinity. Holy Communion at noon.

Matins II a.m., Venite: 'Stainer, Psalms: Cooke, Woodward, Dupuis, Te Deum; Lavers, Cooke, Hopkins, Hymns; 354:30, 230 and 218, Kyrie; Manuscrip.

Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evensong, 6.30'p.m., Psalms; Oakeley, Magnificat; Barnby, Nunc Dimittis; Wesley, Hymns;

481, 114, 480 and 505, Kyrie. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashere to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unapproprinted. Visitors are welcome, Books, etc., provided.

Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction;

German Bethesd's Chape', West' Phint: Morning Service, Ir a.m. St Francis' Churc's Wanchai :- Mass. (Chin) 6 a m. (Port.); 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road: - Morning "Service (English), 10 a.m.

St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass, The Resary Church Kowloon:-Every Sunday, Muss at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Union Charch: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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A Mail will close for :-Swatow-Per Haimun, 15th Aug., 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsni-Per Dalgi Maru, 15th Aug., 9 A.M. Singapore-Per Glentarn, 16th Aug., 11 A.M. Shanghai-Per Tjilatfap, 16th Aug., 1 P.M.

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Keelung, Shanghal, Nagasakl, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Yokonama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Asla, 17th Aug., 10 A.M. Shanghai - Per Kwongsang, 17th Aug.

Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Ernatt Simons, 17th Aug., 17 A.M.

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SIBERIAN MAIL TO EUROPE -Per Austraifen. 17th Aug., 5 P.M. Macao-Per Swi Tai, 18th Aug., 1,15 P.M. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 10th Aug., 1.15 P.M. Shankhai-Per Choysang, 19th Aug., 2 P.M. .Singapore, Penanga and Calcutta - Per Lightning, 19th Aug., 2 P.M.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. August 12th, 1909, a.m. Bar, Th. Hu. Wind Wr. Viadivostock 7 a.m. - - - -Alabaster, Mr. Aold, Mr. Hakodate Archbutt, Mr. Kochl Aubrey, Dr. Nagasak! Aucott, E. F. Kagoshima... Batos, Mr. OshimaNaha Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Caren, Mr. and Mrs. Ishlgakijima. Cauthey, McD. Chamfanohin, P. de Coughtrie, Mr. -Hankow 6 a.m. 29.63 74 90 NE-Consland, A. Cowen; Mrs. 29.49 78 TOO NE I OT Shangha g Darling, Col. Gutzlaff Davidson, E. Dawson, Mr. Sharo Peak... |29.61| 88 | **9**0 | a.m. 29.64 81 95 Swatow Dutton, Mr. a.m.|20.63| -- | -- | SW | 2 Talchu..... Earle, Mr. .. Dallas Koshun' Galbraithe, Mr. |29.73 90 | — | SSE | I | b a.m. 29.86 79 — o c [20.80] 82 | — | sw | 1 |

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Cherub	water tank and tug	390	· -	300	Master S. West	Honokone
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Otter	torpedo boat destroyer		6		Lieut-Commander R.T. Gnv. v.a	Walkalmal
Robin	river gunboat	85		240	LieutCommander I. White	West River
Sandpiper	river gunboat	85	1 2 1	1240	l withir cold has a d. K. Tickell	West River
Snipe	river gunboat	8c (78	240	Light womening of Alan Dixon	Yaugise
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	6,500	Gunnot W. Barkaw	Hongleong
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Waterwitch	_surveying ship	620 .	4	450	Little-Commandur A. P. Donolee	Singapore
Whiting	torpedo boat destroyer	36a	· 6	5,900	Liggt - Com than 3c. C. A. Framantia	Walhaiwal
Widgeon	river gunboat	195	' 2	800	Little-Commander (no. F. Wasse	Vacana
Woodcock	river gunboat	150	. 3 .	550	LiquiComur. H. R.V. Bottrail. i harman	Yangtse
Woodlark	river gunboat	150	. 2	550	Lieut. Commander G. R. Livingstone	Yangtae
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BANKS. Hongkong & Shangha! Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	125	£1,500,000}	\$2,006,234	Final of £2 and bonus of 5/-for 19 ox 1/82=\$26,024	44 7	L	ondon £95.5/-
			"	5250,000 } 	•	\$2 (London-3/6)-for-1903		. s	55 buyers
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925_	£7	-66	\$150,000 \$	\$10,223				
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50 \{	\$1,560,000	פמפמ	\$14 for 1907	71	Z 31	195 sellers
			-	£125,000 } Tls. 150,000 }	Tis. 150,912	Interim of 7/6 for 1908		% — Т	ls:-130 sa:-&-b;-
North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	£5 \{	Tls. 303,747 Tls. 118,277	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		`	,	
		5 250	5100 S	\$2,000,000 ,{90,000 \$192,248}	\$2,464,971	Final of \$17 making \$17 for 1908	7 and 5	x s	840 sellers
Union insurance Society of Canton, Limited	19,400		}	£105,249 }					
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$60 }	\$294,425	\$707,627	512 and bonns 53 for 1907	71	x 3	5235
FIRE INSURANCES.	<u> </u>	SIOC-	S20	\$199,264	5 375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	71		Sils sales
Ohlna Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	Saço	5 50	\$138,668 \$13,802 \$1,438,173	\$368,711	\$27 for 1907		*	\$345 buyers
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Szţ	\$25	\$7,000	51,035	\$1 for 1906		1	Sto sellers C
Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	10,000	\$50	\$50	\$264,638} \$99,067\$	Nil.				\$36 " \$31) sa. ex div.
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steambout Co., Ld	1 ' 1	- 515	\$15	\$250,000	\$21,170	Interim of \$12 for account 909		**	1
		^		\$119;167 \$12,645 4,10,000 }	£13,755	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares ax 1/9 11/16=\$3, 154	only @		São sellers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Con Ld. (Preferred)		£5 £1	£5 £1	{	£62,817	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim	ol, 1/- for 1		72/ buyers. \$26 sa. and b.
" shell " Transport and Tracing Company, Limited.	1 (10,000 1	Szo	\$10	{	\$3,721	\$\$1.00 }. for year ending to 4, 1009.	. 1 4	2	\$151 sales
" Star" Ferry Com, may, Limited	7 (10,000	Sto	55	548,98 > 5	' · . [41
And the second s								,1 %	\$138 sellers
Obina Sugai Refining Company, Limited	20,000	-\$100	\$100_	\$16,848}	Dr. \$5,858			31 %	\$ o buyers
Luzun Sugar Retining Company, Limited	7,000	Stoo fla. so	\$100` \$100	popp	Dr. \$135,899 Tls. 9,275	\$3 for 1897	***************************************	•••	Tis. 295 sellers
Parak Sukar Campaning Summer				Tis, god,000					rm
Bhinese Engine and Mining Company, Ld		ZZ.	£ı	{	£21,556			7 %	Tis. 18; sales 58 seliers
Run Anstralian Gold Mining Uimpany, Limited	150,000 50,000	4 Z Z	18/10 .	£4,873	Dr. £2,19	No. 12 of 1/==48 cents			30 3011013
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.									\$12
Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	5 25	525	\$42,976	Dr. \$7,42	S1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
Hongkong & Kawlo to Wharf and Go lown Co., Ld		550	<u></u>	\$ \$50,000 \$26,806	\$10,10	Final of \$11 making \$32 for 1007	*** **********************************		\$60 sales
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld		\$50	\$ 50	\$40,000 }	SaRv.ov	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1908	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	61 %	S62 sellers Tis, 791 sales
Shanghai Dock and Kagineering Co., Ld		Tls. 100	Tis. 100	Tis, 1,000,000	Tls, 6,26	Final of Tis, 24 for year ending			Tis, 146 sales
Shanghai and Hoogkow Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 100	TIS. 100	Tls. 697,257 Tls. 50,000 Tls. 125,000	Tis. 32,8£	Final of Tls. 6-making Tls. 10 fo	r 1908	61 %	
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.					•			51 %	Tis, tog sales
t and investment Con Ld	25,000	Tls, 100	Tis, 100	Tis. \$5,000	Tis. 4,13 \$24,64	21/30 Off Aid work on come and	T DEM 12ERC	21 /r 	\$17 buyers \$74 ex m.s. b.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	*** { 12.000 }	350	\$50} \$25}	\$648,9757	Sa	Final of \$3 making \$6 for 1908.		61 %	\$44 b. new \$1023.ex div. b.
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphr yi Estata & Finance Company, Limited	30,000	2100	310	\$250,000	ll seas	66 60 cents for 1908	. 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4	D\$ %	Sof sales
Kowinon Land and Building Company, Limited	0,000	Sço	510	2 541,261	S 2	78. Sil for 1908		5 % 61 %	Tis. 118 sellers
Shanchal Land Investment Company, Limited	7E,000	Tis, 50	Tis. 50 \$50	Tis. 1;523,045 Tis. 300,000	Tls, 142,4 \$1,9	totalism of \$2 for account 1000			\$44 ex div.
West Point Building Company, Limited					4.19			41 %	Tis. 1344 buyers
Ewo latton Spinning and Wassing Company, Ld. Hon rong Cotton Spinning, Wassing and Dysing	15,000		Tis. 50 S10	16 118, 45,939	1 10, 0,0	to come for wear ending 31.7.0	8	6 %	\$8 sellers
Company, Lim and	· .		Tis, 75	Tis, 175,000		The & for year ending 30.0.06 (1	Tis. 90 sellers Tis. 108 buyers
Course Country & West 14 Co. I	.d. 8.000	ris. ICC	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	none	Tls. 4,8	Tis. 4 for 1908		***	Tis. 410.88 cs
Bey Chee Coiton Spinning Company, Limited		7		Tis. 31,172	Tls. 15,5			سِد نو د، دون س	
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604 60,000		19/6	£1,500					\$132 sales .\$6.60
China Light and Power Company, Limited	• 50,000	}		none	\$61,1	co cents for year ended 25.2,00		81 %	Sy of sales
China Provident Louis & Mortgage Company, Ld	. ''		\$10. \$6	\$100,000	3	Start for year ending 31 7 08		71%.	\$164 buyers \$8.50 sellers
Green Island Comont Company, Limited	400,000	510	Sto	\$18,000	\$3,	Final of 50 cents making you cents for year ending 31.12.0	nts for 1908	8 %	\$12
H. Price & Company, Limited			\$10	\$5,000	5	51 and bonus 20 cts. for year c	nding 29.2.09	6 %	\$195 sellers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	525	525 \$20	\$150,000		616 Final of \$15 per share making faterim of \$1 for account 2909	\$ 9 for 1908,	81 %	574 seilers
Hongkong-Rope Manufacturing Company, La. Meatschappij tot Mijn., Bosch en Landbouwe	x· } 25,000			1 Tls. 547,500	The ark.	682 [2nd Quarterly div. of Tis. 12]	for account	4 % 6 %	Tis: 1,012 sales
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	15,000	\$10	°		\$2	204 St paid shares for year cudii	G O CERTS OF	3 %	511 581 buyers
Phaippine Company, Limited	75,000	\$10	\$10	nond		NoneThe R for	IOOR	41 %	Tls. 146 sales
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,00	a: Ti ₂ , 20	fis, 20	Tis, 24,82 Tis, 75,00			•		\$23 sales
Bonth China M. Irn'o. Post, Limited		1		none	Dr. \$56,	246 1 40 COURTOI Ages ground 3	×	8 %	Sti sales
Union Watertiner, Company, Limited	50,00	Sic		none		5172 So cents for year ending 31.12.	nd Sig.Bo on)	61 %	S13 sales
Daltad Aspesso. Original Agency, Limital	1		\$4 \$10	\$ \$300,00	0 2	Final of 30 cents for 1908		61 %	\$8.70
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		- -		Z Sis,000	_	Final of 30 cts. making 80 year anded 30th June, 1906	cts, for the?	***	\$4 sellers
RUBBERS.				-, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	, (),		}		[£7 [£6.15]
Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully Do. do. (partly partly	W 1,000 . " " J 1 "	∞ <u>~~</u>	17/	6 S7.4	none	30 %=6/· per share foryear 190 1205 25 % for year ending 31.3.09	••••	***	S50 sales
Balgowoie Rubber Estate, Limited	24.7	03 4	[].	t none	nons	None	************		£2.15/- £2.12.6 £3.13.6
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Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Limited	ycu,	200 2		EIODO.	2000	60 % for year 1908		•••	{ £1,29 { nominal \$26}
Do. do. (1% pref.)	22 5	20, 51	o S	o none	none	7 % for year 1908			laominal
Lodbury Rubber Estates Limited	62,6	51 200 £	0 3	t none	none		•	1	{£2.7.6 £1.12.6
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